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Key OIA fares reduced after supervisors object

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

Three weeks after raising objections, the county Board of Supervisors was told Monday that airlines at Ontario International Airport have reduced some key fares, bringing them in line with charges at Los Angeles International Airport.

Robert Quincey, airport manager at OIA, said the airlines were quick to act after newspaper articles on the price discrepancies he outlined to the board in June.

In a mildly worded resolution, supervisors at that time nudged the airlines to correct the rate differences and otherwise improve services.

Quincey said, "Following our meeting last time, I knew we'd get some results. How well the results were going to be, how good or how soon — that sort of thing — I had no idea."

"I was kind of surprised two days after the article came out in the newspaper I began to get calls and visits

from the community and public relations people of the different airlines."

Using the lowest rates available for flights in March, OIA staff had compiled examples of major rate discrepancies to six cities from OIA and LAX.

Quincey described the higher charge for a flight from OIA to Phoenix as the "classic example" of the rate differences.

"If you 'shopped' LAX — that's shopping it and taking advantage of all the different bargains — you could go to Phoenix from LAX for \$86 round trip. That's as I stood here talking to you last time."

"Ontario-Phoenix, you could take twice the amount of time shopping and dig twice as deep, and it would cost you \$192."

"The guy came to the office, and the next day fares were changed," Quincey said of the Republic Airlines flight to Phoenix.

In the six examples Quincey presented to the board,

the "rock-bottom" fares, those available by taking advantage of bargains, are the same at OIA and LAX.

He described the figures as "random and not tied to any particular airline."

Quincey later told a reporter that a customer complaint about the higher charges to Phoenix helped prompt OIA to take a look at the rate structures.

He said airlines were aware of the differences, but added that he was unaware why the higher rates at OIA had arisen. Quincey said passengers can still run into higher prices for some flights at OIA. However, he added that he believes the rates at Ontario, Los Angeles and Burbank will ultimately be the same.

Both West End supervisors were pleased with developments. Robert Townsend said, "This is super," and Cal McElwain described the changes as "fantastic."

Mark Peterson, manager of corporate relations for AirCal, pledged that the airline is strongly committed to serving travel needs at OIA. AirCal accounts for 40 to 45

percent of the 2 million passengers using the airport each year, he noted.

Townsend and other supervisors are hoping the airline will adjust its schedule of flights from Sacramento, where the last flight to OIA leaves at 8:15 p.m.

Townsend noted that flight gets him home too late to attend evening meetings, adding that the airline used to offer a Sacramento departure at about 5:30 p.m.

Peterson said the airline had to adjust its schedule when it added a third round-trip flight between Ontario and Sacramento in April. He said the airline is examining its schedule and may soon change its last departure time from Sacramento.

Quincey noted AirCal had its best year in 1980 when passenger travel overall dropped 15.1 percent at OIA. He said a large market is available in the greater OIA area and that airlines taking advantage of it will be the successful ones.



Staff photo by Tom Tondre

There's a lot of trash to cover up at the county's Milliken landfill in Ontario. Every day bulldozers plow under 400 tons of refuse trucked in from West End cities. The county is slowly running out of places to dump trash though. In three years, three county dumps will close down and Milliken will be one of only two left operating in the valley.

Disappearing dump space worries area officials

By RICHARD PERAZA
Staff Writer

One thing you can say about garbage is that without some place to dump it, it piles up fast — and that is beginning to worry some West End officials. Within three years more than half of the county's dumps will be filled to capacity and closed, and no replacements are planned at this time.

The reason?

"They're sensitive socially and sensitive politically," according to Bau Escobar, the county's acting director of solid waste management. Officials in every community want a landfill within easy reach but nobody wants one in his city.

"We do not consider the valley area to be in that much of a crisis situation," Escobar said.

The Milliken landfill in Ontario, has been in operation since the early 1960s and all 400 tons per day of the West End's refuse is taken there. If the area doesn't grow more than 6 percent a year, it should last until about 1995, according to Escobar.

Still, Escobar and officials in every West End city are beginning to wonder what happens after 1995, because as the demand for disposal goes up, the number of available sites is dropping.

Upland's landfill has been closed for two years. The county landfills in Fontana, Colton and "Heaps Peak" (located in the mountains) will all close in about three years.

Refuse going there now will be trucked to the only two remaining valley sites — Milliken and San Timoteo, south of Redlands.

"It is becoming extremely difficult to site landfills any place there's urbanization," Escobar said. "The local governing body has the land use control."

Cities must give their permission to have a site established in their boundaries, and so far the answer from everybody is no. Escobar said the county is looking toward the desert for future sites.

"As we close landfills, it becomes a real impact on the haulers. They have to haul the waste that much farther out," he said.

And if the cost of hauling trash to distant landfills soars, you can be assured residential bills will follow.

"Most haulers don't have to haul their garbage any more than 10 miles to a landfill," Escobar said. But closure of Heaps Peak in three years will probably boost transportation costs from \$8 a ton now to about \$22 a ton.

He said valley residents can expect a 400 percent increase in their refuse bills when local landfills close. "We'll be looking at three or four times the distance so we'll have three or four times the cost."

Ontario residents pay about \$9 every two months for refuse service "because we have a short haul to the landfill," according to Taylor Knowles III, solid waste superintendent.

"If we don't get something in the West End, the costs are going to go up tremendously," he said. "Ontario's feeling right now is we want them

(county) to look into the future, preferably right now. Waste takes a low priority on everybody's list — until you don't have it (a place to dump it)."

Although Ontario officials want a replacement dump close by, they don't want it in Ontario. The city has already paid its dues with the Milliken site, they reason.

"My own personal opinion is they've got to worry about it. They've got to be concerned about the haul distance," Montclair Director of Public Works Carl Sawtell said.

Nevertheless, Montclair doesn't want the next site in Montclair, he said.

Upland closed down its own landfill and is "not eager" to have another, according to Assistant City Manager Mike Matlock. "We don't really have sufficient space anymore that would be economically viable for a site. It wouldn't make sense to transport it (refuse) here, we're not that centrally located."

"We consider it to be a countywide problem that we're all going to have to worry about collectively," he said. "Hopefully, by the time 1995 rolls around, we'll have recycling technology or other technology."

Escobar is putting their eggs in the recycling basket.

"It's not the city's business, but I think consideration should be given to recycling," Sawtell said. "I think that's what we've got to look more towards."

Other areas are building experimental recycling facilities which pull out the recyclable metals, paper, glass and plastics before processing the remainder to extract fuel and electric energy from it, he said.

"There's always going to be some need to dump some stuff, but hopefully we can reduce that to some minor fraction of what it is today," Matlock said.

The county is already working on it, according to Escobar.

"According to our planning, we hope to get into a process of recovering our resources," he said. Last year the county was awarded a \$635,000 grant for construction of a small-scale, recovery plant pilot project.

Kaiser Steel Corp. and Southern California Edison Co. have both expressed interest in purchasing the energy generated from waste products, Escobar said.

Recycling is an idea whose time has come, he said. Aluminum cans are hard to find at the dump now. "The price (of aluminum) is so high it doesn't even reach the landfill; it gets siphoned out," Escobar said.

Three Upland youths burglaries

Upland police have apprehended three youths who reportedly admitted committing at least 22 burglaries in the city since November.

Detective Dan Emerson said the boys, ages 15, 16 and 17, seldom used force to break into residences, instead taking advantage of careless homeowners who left doors and windows unlocked.

"They generally took small things that could be easily carried, like jewelry, cameras, tools, and of course, cash," said Emerson. "I guess that way, if they were stopped, they wouldn't look suspicious. Just about everything could fit into their pockets."

He said the young thieves' downfall started June 20 when they reportedly took some lawn chairs from a home in a residential area south of Eighth Street.

Ten days later, the victim saw her furniture in a neighbor's yard and

alerted police. After investigation, officers took the 15- and 16-year-old into custody.

The youngsters allegedly had some silver coins in their possession, which had been reported stolen June 25 from the same neighborhood. The two also identified the 17-year-old as an accomplice.

"So far, they've admitted to at least 22 burglaries, 10 from residences and 12 from commercial establishments," said Emerson. "Unfortunately, we've recovered very little of the stolen property."

He said the items police did locate have already been identified and the owners notified.

According to Emerson, most of the thefts took place in the same general neighborhood where the suspects live. Once, the youngsters reportedly entered a home through an unlocked "dead bolt" door.

Reassignment of Cabrillo principal

Judge orders hearing in case

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Last year's decision to reassign former Cabrillo School Principal Oliver Soderberg to classroom teacher has come back to haunt trustees of the Upland School District.

A writ of mandate was delivered to Superintendent George Renworth Monday, calling for trustees to either reinstate Soderberg to an administrative position or show adequate cause why they choose not to make the change. A hearing date of July 29 was set for West Valley Superior Court.

District trustees, who were warned of the move by a notice of intent sent in June, chose last week to reject the legal claim made against the district. Renworth sent a certified letter to the former principal last week, informing him of the decision made on the grounds the complaint missed the 100-day filing period beginning at the time of the incident in question, as set by the state.

The problem began in May 1980 when the board of trustees voted to reassign Soderberg in a controversial 3-2 vote.

No specific reasons were given for the decision, citing a desire to maintain the educator's rights of privacy.

An enraged group of parents rallied to support the man who logged more than 25 years with the district, nine of them at Cabrillo as principal.

A petition with 418 names was submitted to the board and 604 mimeographed letters protesting the decision were hand-delivered to the superintendent's office.

Board members agreed to reconsider the matter, and at an emotionally packed meeting June 10, reaffirmed their decision regarding the reassignment. They did, however, agree to pay Soderberg a principal's salary for an additional year after negotiations between the administrator, the board and a representative of the Association of California School Administrators.

A recall effort initiated by parents against the three trustees who originally voted in favor of the reassignment died months later when the necessary number of names were not obtained to put the issue on the ballot.

That was where the matter rested until Soderberg's attorney, Richard Anderson of Upland, drafted the notice of intent to pursue legal action.

The attorney maintained that the board did not follow guidelines provided by the state education code requiring notice be given to all administrators who will be released from duty no later than March 1.

The meeting in which the issue of Soderberg's employment first came up was May 13.

"We realize (the board) has the authority to relieve an administrator with no cause, if they choose to do so," said Mark Tundis, law clerk researching the case for Anderson. "But according to our information they did not fulfill the conditions of the education code, which are both mandatory and explicit."

The notice of intent was delivered to the school district about four weeks ago on June 5.

Renworth said the district's attorney, Pat Scisneros, said the government code requires that such claims must be filed within 100 days of the occurrence in question.

"He does have recourse to put in for an application for leave to present a late claim," said Renworth, "but according to our information, this writ of mandate they're petitioning for, is not applicable."

When notified of the district's impending action, Tundis said the 100-day rule applies more to tort law, such as personal injury claims and the like, than to Soderberg's situation.

Board President Dina Hunter expressed regret at the turn the issue has taken.

"Actually, I'm surprised he's taking this action," she said Thursday. "It's my understanding that we accepted a proposal offered in his behalf by the ACSA representative. I don't see why we're having a problem at this late date."

Tundis in turn was dismayed at the sluggish response to the claim on behalf of board members.

"We sent the notice to them more than a month ago and they have not contacted us (the law office) yet."

Soderberg could not be reached for comment.

Saving would help home buyers, S&L exec says

By BRUCE THORNTON
Staff Writer

"What puzzles me," the large, prematurely gray man said as he sat in a conference room in his office, "is that people can't understand that savings and loan institutions are subject to the law of supply and demand, just as other businesses are."

"For example," said James D. Bookhout, vice president and branch manager of Pacific Federal Savings and Loan, 1 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario, "people don't seem surprised at all and more when they're able to deposit their money in a savings account that produces them 14 percent interest."

"But their surprise is obvious when you tell them it will cost them 16 1/4 percent interest to borrow on a mortgage."

The difference in those rates pays the cost of doing business."

At the same time, no one understands better than Bookhout the problems facing a home buyer — especially a first-time buyer — who is trying to get into a housing market that requires a high down payment and massive monthly payments.

"It's brutal," Bookhout admits, "especially for younger families."

But, he said, "the culprit is inflation. Rates for conventional home loans right now are 16-18 percent. At those rates, people can't afford to borrow, so they don't. And if the consumer doesn't borrow, then the S&L's ability to make a profit is inhibited."

And if S&Ls find it difficult, he said, so do builders, real estate agents and others connected with the housing industry.

Tracing the history of the problem back a few years, Bookhout said that before 1975 about half of the money deposited in S&Ls was in passbook accounts that paid 5 1/4 percent interest at that time. Now these deposits amount to about 20 percent.

Before 1978, S&Ls paid an 8 percent maximum on an eight-year savings account. "A very good return at that time," he called it.

In 1978, he said, the Depository Institution Deregulation Committee (DIDC) was established by Congress. This committee is made up of representatives of various financial institutions.

The DIDC deregulated interest rates to allow them to float and the result was variable interest accounts that pay high rates and that have attracted a majority of today's savers.

"Prior to 1978," Bookhout said, "savings portfolios moved at an average of one basis point — 1/100th of a percent — a month so that, say in a year, the portfolio cost increased about 1/10th of 1 percent."

"In the past few months, savings portfolios have increased about 1 percent in one quarter. Before 1978, it took the equivalent of about 10 years for this kind of shift to occur."

What has happened now, the S&L executive said, is that the DIDC, in lifting the lid, is deregulating the cost of savings for financial institutions.

Bookhout pointed to the inflationary psychology that prevails in this country, where citizens today save less than the people of other industrialized countries in the world — approximately 4 percent

nationally compared with perhaps 18 percent in Japan.

And the tax laws in the U.S. are written to promote spending rather than savings. Through high taxation on interest, he said, the government discourages saving.

However, he pointed out, a modification of this is in the works in Congress in what is known as the All Savers Act.

If enacted, he said, the All Savers Act would be offered to the public by Oct. 1.

As explained by Bookhout, the act would supply low-cost money for the home-buying public by offering an incentive to save by purchase of certificates that offer tax savings.

Purchase of the certificates would allow the individual saver to exclude from his federal income tax up to \$1,000 in interest and would allow a couple filing a joint return an exclusion of up to \$2,000.

"You could expect to earn 70 percent of what you could get on the open market," he said. "This means if you could get 14 percent on a one-year Treasury Bill, you could expect to receive about 9.8 percent, free of federal tax, in the All Savers Act."

The All Savers Act is connected specifically with housing, he explained. The certificate must be purchased from a savings and loan outlet or other institution involved in mortgage lending. It is earmarked specifically to finance housing.

"It would help the saver, the buyer, the seller and it would help us (S&Ls) as a product."

He released some figures to illustrate how cheaper mortgage money resulting from legislation

like the All Savers Act could affect home sales. He explained that on the sale of a house costing \$100,000, with a \$20,000 down payment and an \$80,000 mortgage, the monthly payments at today's interest rate of approximately 16 1/4 percent amounts to \$1,124.80 for principal and interest. This does not include tax and insurance.

Comparatively, at an interest rate of 10 percent on the same mortgage, the monthly payment would be \$702.40.

"This could cut monthly payments by about 40 percent," he observed.

A federal law known as Regulation Q has allowed S&Ls to pay 1/4 of

1 percent more interest on savings than banks are allowed to pay.

The purpose of this arrangement, he explained, was to stimulate deposits to be used for mortgage lending.

But by August 1985, the DIDC will have completely phased out Regulation Q, he noted, putting S&Ls on a parity with banks.

The intent of this move, he said, is to establish equality between S&Ls and banks in all services, including commercial lending and checking.

"The recently initiated interest-bearing checking account is part of the current deregulation process

that will be completed by 1985," he said.

After deregulation, banks and S&Ls will offer customers the same services.

Another development on the financial scene that is posing serious problems for S&Ls is the emergence of the popular money market funds sold by stock brokers. These offer the benefit of liquidity and high interest.

In May, S&Ls had an outflow of funds that exceeded deposits for the first time in recent history. Bookhout said much of this went to money market funds and treasury securities.

One of the ways the savings and loan industry is trying to respond to the problem of inflated interest rates is through adjustable mortgage loans.

Bookhout said these adjustable loans float with interest rates much the same as money market accounts float.

"Our regulations spell out that we can adjust interest rates, payment or term," he said. "Money is lent at a rate established for six months or a year."

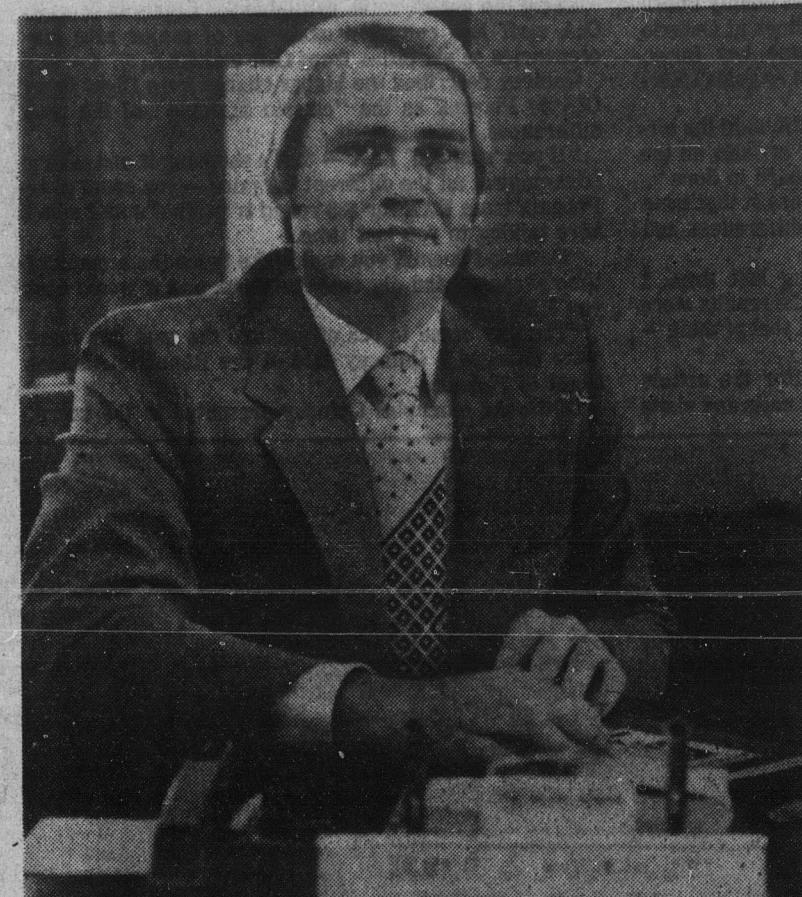
He noted that adjustable mortgage loans are tied to an independent index of financial indicators.

"If the cost of living goes up," he said, "interest rates go up. If it drops, payments go down."

The amortization rate of the loan does not change, he said.

He said the starting interest rate on these adjustable loans will be set lower than the rates of the current fixed-rate mortgages as an incentive to get people to use them.

Lenders are trying to gear this method to the consumer's needs to make it as attractive as possible, he said.



Staff photo by Christopher Agier

James D. Bookhout

Logo hung

A shield bearing the Cal Poly University logo was hung by Nancy Huber, Epsilon Upsilon Chapter delegate, during the recent national convention of Kappa Delta Sorority in Scottsdale, Ariz. The newly installed Cal Poly chapter of the national social and service sorority became the 171st chapter to hang its college shield.

Area Kappa Deltas who attended the conclave with Huber were Epsilon Upsilon members, Valerie Bock, Marie Diaz and Andrea Sims, along with Rose C. Diaz, honor initiate, and Janice Huber and members of the Pomona Valley Alumnae Association.

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Brookside sale could take 4 months

Completing the sale of Brookside Vineyard Co., the Southland's largest winery, could require as long as 120 days, according to Rene Biane, Brookside chairman and president.

It was announced on July 2 that Chesapeake Industries Inc. of Newport Beach, building products manufacturers, had agreed in principle to buy Brookside from

Beatrice Foods Co. for more than \$8 million.

"Because Brookside is federally bonded and licensed by several states," Biane said, "the sale is contingent on approval by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and the California Alcohol Beverage Control Commission."

"It will require at least 20 days for us to prepare our applications for

new ownership and, once complete, the notice must be posted for another 30 days.

"The issuing of new licenses will require at least 30 more days and another 30 days is required for the close of escrow."

Biane said Chesapeake has "indicated there will be no management changes at Brookside."



New Foothill branch

Making ready to spade the earth in a groundbreaking ceremony for a new branch office of the Foothill Independent Bank at the southeast corner of Base Line Road and Archibald Avenue are these participants. From left: the Rancho Cucamonga's Chamber of Commerce's executive director, Michael Jauron, and president, Don

Hardy; developers Douglas and Kathleen Hone; bank board Chairman Wallace D. Gott; builder Gerald Edwards and bank President J.T. Waller. The bank, established in 1973, is based in Glendora, with branches in Upland and Claremont. The new branch's completion date is scheduled for early November.

Registration at college hits new high

Despite its problems involving a recall campaign and employee disputes, there was at least one bright spot for Chaffey College in the 1980-81 school year.

Registration for classes in the fall, winter and spring quarters hit highest levels in recent history and possibly the highest ever in the history of the community college.

Until two years ago, the institution was faced with declining

enrollment despite increased population growth in the district that covers western San Bernardino County and a portion of Riverside County.

In 1979-80 the trend was reversed. At the time, college administrators gave much of the credit for the change to the school's new educational marketing program.

In the fall quarter of 1980, 13,996

students registered for classes. That's an increase of 11.2 percent

over the previous year's 12,586.

The registration for the winter quarter of 1980-81 went down to 13,148, but that was still nearly 700 more than in the same period the previous year.

This past spring, 13,305 students registered for courses, resulting in an 8.4 percent increase over the 12,268 from 1980.

The registration figures represent both full and part-time students.

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Uniform state policy adopted

Chaffey grade system changes

Students attending Chaffey College will come under a new statewide uniform grading policy beginning the summer.

David Hafiz, dean of admissions and records, said the adoption of the grading policy brings the college into compliance with new Title V education guidelines.

The policy was formulated at the urging of the statewide Community

College Faculty Senate and the Community College Chancellor's Office.

The senate's reasoning is that every instructor in every community college should have the same set of principles and practices to operate by and also have the same grade symbols available to them.

"This was not the case last year or for the most part this year in the state of California," said Hafiz.

The policy was formulated by a 20-member committee, including Chaffey zoology instructor Stephen Kellogg.

The dean said the grading policy contains several major areas of change that will affect students, including academic probation.

In the past, a student was placed on probation when his grade point average (GPA) was below 2.0 for the

last quarter attended or dropped below 2.0 for all college work.

The new policy provides for progress probation in addition to academic probation. A student will be placed on progress probation when entries of withdrawal, incomplete and no credit reach or exceed 50 percent in at least five consecutive quarters or for academic units attempted at Chaffey College.

The policy's standards for dismissal provide for dismissal when a student achieves a GPA of less than 1.75 for five consecutive quarters or the cumulative GPA is below 2.0 by the time the student has completed 30 grade points.

Letter grades will continue to be used under the new policy and will have the following meaning: A, excellent; B, good; C, satisfactory; D, passing; F, failing.

There will be no exceptions.

An incomplete grade, assigned when a student is unable to complete a course because of circumstances beyond his control, can be made up no later than one year following the term in which it was assigned.

The new policy requires

the instructor to submit an alternate grade — A, B, C, D, F, credit or no credit — at the time an incomplete is given. The incomplete would then revert to the alternate grade if it is not made up within a year.

A copy of the uniform grading policy is available for inspection at the college.

Calico Rompers

The Calico Rompers Square Dance Club will have "Strawberry Delight Dance" from 8 to 11 p.m. July 17 at Serrano Junior High School in Montclair.

Skip Stanley will do the calling, and round dancing will begin at 7:30. Howard and Georgia Wiseman will teach the new round-of-the-month. Dancing will be at the mainstream-plus one level.

All square dancers are invited to attend with a banner going to all clubs having two squares or more.

Honor roll

Pioneer

Junior High

Pioneer Junior High School, Upland, has announced honor roll students for the fourth quarter.

Honor roll students include:

Seventh grade: Nicolette Abril, Craig Anderson, Elizabeth Baster, David Brady, Richard Brattin, Paul Brattin, Carolyn Cimino, Michael Cheever, Charles Cimino, Steven Clinard, Steven Croney, Trean Daughters, Jodi Desens, Ina Duran, Christopher Engle, Christine Espejel, Emily Giron, Gregory Guynon, Susan Haas, Terri Jaines, Walter Hamada, Shari Hwang, Susan Lester, Shari Hwang, Laura Hibbs, Jennifer Jevons, Rick Johnson, Faye Karnavy, Doug Keel, Yuwan Kim, Kim Kim, Kim Kirkpatrick, Janet Lee, John Lee, Jack Lee, Lynn Lee, Lori Lee, Vicki Lee, Carlene Laura Messina, Robert Monroe, Pete Norell, Scott Parker, Michael Peters, Sonja Parker.

Amy Parker, Scot Reader, Laura Richardson, Dennis Roney, Pamela Schilling, Kari Schmidt, Paul Seely, Danette Sharp, Gregory Skaggs, Steven Smith, Geoffrey Smith, Steven Snyder, John Streck, Stacy Swift, Mark Tinner, Julie Toerner, Paul Trentz, Sarah Tuck, Christine Uebel, Christopher Watson, Deborah Werling, David Whedbee, Kristine Wilkinson, Kerr Williams, Scott Williams, Leanne Wolf, Mark Yarger, Wayne Young.

Eighth grade: Shara Aschenbach, Elizabeth Alvarez, Shelly Andersen, Cedina Anderson, Marissa Andrade, Jennifer Applebee, Roger Arretche, Nadia Batchelor, Vincent Baumann, Alisa Becker, Muriel Bishai, Suzanne Braithwaite, Camille Blackwell, Margarita Canizales.

Stacy Carter, Catherine Cavallo, Phillip Cestino, Wendy Chow, Lisa Clary, Steven Connell, Jason Erdos, Eric Fox, Jim Dill, Christy Dueck, Toni Dixon, Gena Equi, Jamie Fatone, Joas Filihart, Jennifer Fisher, Mike Franz, Denise Granger, Pamela Gray.

Melissa Nohl, Lance Hollis, Elizabeth Howard, Christy Jantzen, Ron Johnson, Michelle Katchem, Kandace Kedrick, Kristi Kerner, Jill King, Jeff Kyrgelis, Michelle Lange, Chris Lee, Christine Lounsbury, Tonya Niccum, Derek Nicholson, Daniel Notrica, Leah Ollo, Steve Pacilia, Tiffany Prado, Susan Riddle, Michael Scheer, David Simpson, Jennifer Smith, Audra Tonkunas, Mary Trager, John Tseng, Mike Ulloa, Michele Van Buskirk, Jippy Wark, Miriam Zapala.

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Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "retailer", "free", "Cigarette", coupons or "manufacturers" mail in refund checks" or exceed the value of the item.

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Small Rib Steak \$2.89

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Oil or Water Pack Tuna Chicken of the Sea 69¢

Albertsons Mayonnaise \$1.19

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Hefty Plates 88¢

King Cola \$1.29

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Coors Beer \$1.99

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'til Midnight

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Most Stores

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Auxiliary donates \$8,000, 9,863 hours to hospital

By LINDA BERGSTEDT
Panorama Editor

Totals of \$8,000 in monetary donations and 9,863 hours of direct service were given this past year by the Ontario Community Hospital Auxiliary to Ontario Community Hospital.

A check for \$3,000 was presented to John Packard, hospital administrator, by Lois Lansdale, auxiliary president, during the auxiliary's annual meeting held recently in the Conference Room at the hospital. This will be added to the \$5,000 presented by the auxiliary at Christmastime and will be used for the new pediatrics section at the hospital.

In accepting the donation, Packard discussed the crowded conditions at the local medical facility. He said at that time there were 84 patients and the hospital has a capacity of 87 beds.

We are converting the old ICU (intensive-care unit)

into a pediatrics wing and doing minor remodeling. "We would like to mark an area as a play area and use this money for rugs, bookshelves, books and toys, which will add a nice touch for the kids," he continued.

"Thank you for your efforts," he concluded.

The total of 9,863.75 hours volunteered in service at the hospital were given by 51 working auxiliary members, who were honored at the annual meeting. Jean M. Robson presented service award pins and bars to those who have worked 100 hours and more.

Martha Henley and Lelia Myrick have earned their 5,000-hour bars, while Margaret Artell and Imo Townley earned their 4,000-hour bars.

Violet Randolph and Gladys Williams were given 2,500-hour bars, while Mrs. Lansdale received her 2,000-hour bar and Frances Tichenor her 1,500-hour bar.

Marguerite Stewart and Isabel Taylor were honored for garnering 1,000-hour bars.

Others honored and their total hours were: Bessie

Selby, 500; Harriet Bennett, Marie White and Evelyn Welch, 400; Evelyn Easter, 300; Paul Finfrock and Frances Fernandez, volunteer service award pins and 200-hour bars; Gerda Elleri, 200; and Mille Hegedus, Betty Kershaw, Dorothy Luke, Betty McChesney and John Au, volunteer service awards and 100-hour bars.

When the annual reports were given it was learned that of the volunteer hours, 1,738 hours were given at the volunteer reception desk and 3,723 special duty hours were contributed beyond the hours given in the auxiliary's Gift Shop at the hospital.

Mrs. Robson also arranged for various Ontario Girl Scout groups and others to make tray favors for patients at Ontario Community Hospital from October 1980 through September 1981.

Doing this work have been: Junior Girl Scout Troop 1173, Junior Girl Scout Troop 1212, Junior Girl Scout Troop 1081, Brownie Troop 1000, Brownie Troop 1117, third grade Confraternity of Christian Doctrine class at

St. George School, Mrs. Lansdale, Junior Girl Scout Troop 1088, Brownie Troop 1009, Brownie Troop 1020, Junior Girl Scout Troop 1035 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 1155.

Since the annual meeting, the following groups were to make the tray favors: Brownie Troops 1097, 1070 and 1022 and Junior Girl Scout Troop 1027.

Nell Cate, president of the San Bernardino County Council of Hospital Volunteers and a past president of the local auxiliary, installed officers for the 1981-82 term at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Visitations offered patients

"A New Page," a cancer support group, offers home and hospital visitations upon request each Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. and also has hotline numbers available 24 hours a day for questions.

Regular meetings of the group are held each Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ontario City Library, 215 E. C St., Ontario, and patients, their families and other interested parties are invited to attend.

The hotline phone numbers are 983-1789, 983-2268, 988-0460 or 983-8502.

This free service is offered in the hope of taking the "silence out of the word cancer," reports Walt Keller, founder of the group.

Women's Aglow

The Rancho Cucamonga Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet July 20 at 7 p.m. for dinner in the Banquet Room of the Ontario Holiday Inn.

Speaker will be Kay Fury of New Zealand. Affectionately known as "Sister Kay," she has ministered around the world in churches, at retreats, Aglow meetings, convents and monasteries.

All women are invited and may make reservations by Thursday noon by calling 987-2842, 989-5663, 985-5944 or 987-4133.

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Ralphs Double Coupon

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Ralphs Double Coupon

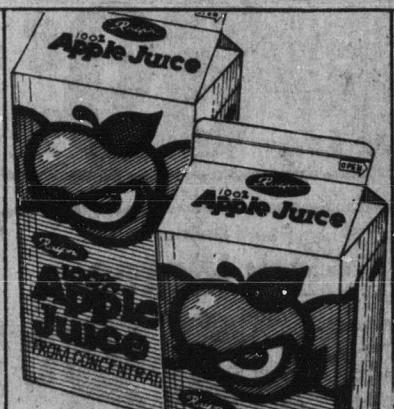
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Author asks why kids should have all the fun

By ZENIA CLEIGH

Copley News Service

When attorney Buzz Featherman was just a lad, wending his reluctant way through ritzy Phillips Academy at Andover, Miss., a Greek professor stopped him one day to chat.

"You don't like it here much, do you?" the professor asked.

"No," said young Featherman. "I don't like it here at all."

"But think what you would be doing if you weren't here," the professor reasoned. "You'd just be having fun."

Featherman accepted that apparently irrefutable piece of logic at the time, but later grew up to resent the implication that having fun is an inferior goal.

Featherman now believes having fun and casting aside internal prohibitions against it are two of the best things people in this care-worn alcohol- and drug-abusive society can do.

To prove his point, he wrote "The Fun and Fantasy Book," published in April by the Word Shop.

The book contains a do-it-yourself guide to relearning the lost art Featherman feels evaporates as we become adults.

"We don't listen to the kid in us," Featherman, an attorney who would rather be a mariachi performer, said in a recent interview.

That's why we get off base. The kid says, "I think I'd like to have an ice cream, a piece of pizza, a Coke and a dill pickle." But we've got all these rules that dominate our lives."

These rules, Featherman believes, are all-pervasive. "You can just have invented the cure for cancer and be wearing a \$200 sport coat," but some restaurants won't let you inside for lack of a necktie, he noted.

Women, Featherman said, grow up admonished to "be a lady."

NCL leader second term

Mrs. Robert Bair was installed as president for her second term of leading Foothill Chapter, National Charity League Inc., during the May luncheon held recently at Red Hill Country Club, Cucamonga.

Mrs. Michael Chew will lead the NCL Juniors as the new president.

Assisting Mrs. Bair on the executive committee for the 1981-82 term will be: the Mmes. Victor Schell, first vice president; membership: Ronald Briles, second vice president; coordinators: William Symonds, third vice president; philanthropy: Richard Romero, fourth vice president; social: L.G. Engle, recording secretary: Anthony Arnold, corresponding secretary: Jack Bond.

Pinching in garden — plants will love it

Pinching is a garden art worth learning. Pinching plants, that is. It is an art which permits you to control what you grow, to shape plants and achieve an overall form or design for the landscape. It is the art of keeping plants compact by pinching out the tip growth.

Pinching is only one means of accomplishing all this. Pruning is another. But it is estimated that a good percentage of the pruning done in small gardens could have been avoided by some well-placed pinches along the way. There are gardeners who seldom set foot in their garden without putting this practice to work on one shrub or another. And watch a nurseryman sometime when he's just showing you around his nursery. Chances are you'll see him pinching absentmindedly as he makes the rounds.

The need for pinching such commonly grown plants as chrysanthemums, dahlias and the annuals is well known but don't stop there. You can go after most any shrub or plant straggly growth. Constantly pinch out the growing tips of fuchsias to encourage bushiness and increased flower production. Do the same with geraniums. Small tubbed conifers and citrus can be pinched out at the tips to hold them back or encourage growth in a new direction. In short, any new growth that's not wanted can be nipped in the bud by a devoted pincher.

What can't be done by pinching should be done with shears. Lanky growth on camellias and azaleas should be checked. Rose bushes are better if you take long stems when cutting for color or to remove faded blooms. Marguerites need shaping and cutting out of old blooms to keep the new ones coming and the plants from sprawling.

Your garden will grow without this, it's true. But in keeping plants compact you have the satisfaction of knowing that things are always under control.

Gardener's checklist

— Keep up those successive plantings of radishes and carrots. Also start seeds for all members of the cabbage family.

— If you've caught sight of crabgrass seedlings in your lawn, it's time to get into action. There are several chemicals available at your nursery to control this pesty weed.

— Feed tuberous begonias, azaleas, fuchsias, rhododendrons and camellias now. They all appreciate feeding of the right type of fertilizer at this time.

— Pot up some herbs. You can tuck them into any sunny border as they go well with most ornamentals. Or feed the barbecue area with them where they'll come in handy to spice up almost anything you cook on the grill.

— Plant dwarf bedding dahlias now and you'll be enjoying their bloom in a few short weeks.

"At a certain age you're supposed to stop doing all the fun things the boys did," he said. "You're supposed to marry a successful guy and live in Darien, Conn., with three kids and an Irish setter. Then your husband comes home at night and he's so boring."

The message society gives men, Featherman said, is to be successful in business.

"What we need are more violin players, and less doctors, lawyers, architects and city planners, particularly city planners."

'At a certain age you're supposed to stop having fun'

According to Featherman, "There are millions of people who get up every morning and they're laughing and happy and can't wait to go outside and see what's going to happen that day. And all these people are under 5 years old."

Around the sixth year, Featherman said, parents start imposing rules on their children.

"You're not supposed to bring frogs home in your pocket or show the boys your new panties. You're supposed to sit up straight and not giggle. Then the teachers tell you that the grass has got to be painted green. It can't be blue."

Convinced? All right, now cast aside some of your programming and start to live.

Suggestions for having fun are detailed in his new book. First of all,

Featherman recommends finding the fun people.

"Must everyone fit your standards?" he writes. "Isn't it possible to enjoy being with someone because he or she is fun, interesting, sexy, clever, romantic, virile? So what if he or she will never amount to much?"

Then find the fun person inside of you. This means not feeling guilty, not worrying about what the neighbors think, being willing to make necessary changes. If you've always wanted a sports car, get it.

Next, make a "Fun List" of all the things you might like to do.

Try a food Fun List. Some of Featherman's suggestions include having breakfast in bed for no reason at all, making an all-day excursion to a famous restaurant within 50 miles of your home, and once a month visiting a local restaurant you've been dying to try.

It would help, also, Featherman says, to say "I Love You" creatively and often to the special people in your life.

Ideas: Write "I love you" on a note and stick the note in his (or her) pocket. Whisper it in a child's ear. Plant a tree and tell your wife it's a gift for her because you love her, and as the tree grows so will your love. Have your girlfriend serenaded. Wash and wax his car. Take her and her three best friends out to lunch. Learn to cook his mother's favorite recipe.

Work can be fun, too. Just because the boss is the boss doesn't mean you can't send him or her a birthday card, take them to lunch, or find out what their problems are. "When someone has a new hairdo, new clothes, new toupee or new engagement ring, say something complimentary about it," Featherman writes.

Having parties is a good idea as well, but only if you invite interesting people.

"Forget the fact that you don't know them very well, or that you only see them occasionally or that you are of a different political, financial, religious, sexual or racial background. Invite them if you think they might be fun," Featherman says.

Some good reasons for celebrating are: your ex-wife's remarriage and



"There are millions of people who get up every morning and they're laughing and happy and can't wait to go outside and see what's going to

happen that day. And all these people are under 5 years old," author Buzz Featherman says. Featherman believes in having fun.

the termination of alimony, losing 25 pounds, arrival of new kittens, getting fired or quitting and completing therapy.

Party themes to consider are an outer-space party, a Hollywood party (come as the actor or actress you'd like to be), a monster party, a

"kids" party (come as a 6- or 7-year-old and play pin the tail on the donkey and spin the bottle), or a high school prom party.

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Thousands afflicted by herpes nightmare

By STEVE STANDERFER
Staff Writer

The nightmare began more than a year ago.

Waking up one morning, John noticed something was different. He had a sensation, an itching of his genitals.

He discovered three bumps. Within a matter of hours, the bumps had developed into blisters that later became open sores.

John's fears were later confirmed. He had herpes.

Herpes simplex virus is an incurable disease that afflicts thousands of Americans. It can be transmitted through skin-to-skin contact — often through sexual intercourse — with someone carrying the virus. It can affect the genitals or mouth.

Herpes affects its victims in different ways. Some never experience a recurrence of the symptoms following the initial infection. Yet others experience recurrences regularly.

One thing is for certain though. The virus remains in the body and, as yet, there is no cure.

Victims say the initial infection or recurrences bring redness of the skin, itching, sores to the mouth or genitals and flu-like symptoms.

John, not his real name, heads a West End chapter of a national organization called HELP. HELP, a division of the American Social Health Association, was established in 1979 to offer information and support to victims of herpes.

Wearing a plaid shirt and blue jeans, John can be considered an average young bachelor. He is 26 years-old and lives in a small apartment.

He works full time and has some college education.

John is visibly nervous for the interview. He paces about the studio apartment and finally sits down on the edge of his bed.

John contracted the disease while involved in a relationship with someone who had herpes. He knew she had the disease.

"I didn't know that much about it," he said. He did know that it was contagious during a recurrence.

But the couple would merely abstain from sex when symptoms were present. "I cared about that person," he added.

Towards the end of the relationship "we got a little careless" and John contracted herpes.

All sorts of emotions overcame the man when he awoke one morning and noticed the symptoms.

"I was scared and panicky. I was ashamed because I was sharing a

place with someone and I didn't want them to know. I had fears that I might pass it on to them on a towel or something.

"Then I felt like a total..." John searches for words as he holds a cigarette. "...I just felt lost.

Anyone seeking information on the non-profit HELP organization may write to the Inland Empire HELP chapter at P.O. Box 4014, Ontario, 91761 or the national headquarters at 260 Sheridan Ave., Palo Alto, 94306. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"I felt dirty. I felt real bad. I felt like I was diseased and couldn't do a damn thing about it."

Lowering his voice, he said, "And of course suicide crossed my mind."

Even though John was sure he had herpes he decided to get confirmation by checking with a clinic.

Going to a clinic after the sores had already turned to scabs, John said a nurse told him his ailment appeared to be nothing but "a scrape."

Deciding he wasn't getting anywhere at the clinic, John made a visit to a urologist who confirmed the disease. "He told me there was nothing they could do."

The doctor advised John not to have sex during recurrences unless he used a condom — to prevent the spread of the disease. That advice turned out to be faulty, John learned later.

Seeking more information, John discovered HELP and joined the organization.

His two encounters with those in the medical profession are examples of the misinformation and ignorance about herpes.

In checking with county and national officials on venereal disease, it was learned that there are few records kept on herpes simplex virus and there are no official estimates of how many people have the disease.

"Any estimate made would be without any basis," said a doctor in the venereal disease division at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Yet the spokesman, who did not want to be identified, denied that there is an epidemic involving herpes simplex virus.

But estimates from HELP say there are between 5 and 20 million people with herpes.

"I find no evidence of its increase in our clinics," said the doctor. She said it is up to each state to

decide whether herpes simplex virus should be a reportable disease. But, most choose not to classify it as a reportable disease since it is "not cost beneficial" to keep track of a disease for which there is no recognized cure.

California is one of the many states that does not require records be kept on the virus, although the state does require statistics be kept on syphilis and gonorrhea cases.

But, in San Bernardino County, officials began keeping statistics on herpes in January.

"It really wasn't considered a communicable disease before," said Stan Bennett, program manager of venereal disease control for the county.

"We see a number of patients with herpes," he said.

At the county's five clinics, Bennett estimated there are about 10 persons a week who show signs of the herpes virus. In comparison, there are probably four cases involving syphilis and 45 cases of gonorrhea seen each week.

"It's a serious problem, particularly in pregnancy," he said. It can cause deformities, mental retardation and even death, said Bennett.

County clinics must conduct two tests to determine if a person has herpes.

Yet, all the clinics can do for now is educate patients about the disease and give them advice.

To prevent the spread of the virus, individuals are told to abstain from sex when the symptoms are present. Not even prophylactics are a safeguard since the virus is smaller than the pores in a condom, according to Bennett.

John reports there have been a large number of responses to the local HELP chapter due to a recent Ann Landers column and other publicity.

Yet John can count the number of active members on one hand. The lack of more active members in the

local chapter makes John think that people with herpes are ashamed and afraid.

"They want to sit back and wait for the cure. They don't care to share their experiences with other people," he said.

"I'm having a better time at dealing with it now that I'm in HELP. I don't feel uneducated anymore."

Having herpes has caused many changes in John's life.

"It has sure taken a big bite out of my sex life. I have lost my confidence as a sex partner."

In addition, he makes less frequent visits to bars since drinking weakens his body and can bring about a recurrence of the symptoms.

Even talking to a friend about the virus can be a trying experience.

"When I told a close friend of mine that I had it — I just came apart. I was afraid that my friend would reject me."

Asked if he tells women he sees that he has the virus, John said, "The occasion really hasn't come up for me to tell somebody. Well, I did tell one person and I never heard from her again."



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Area News Briefs

Student paper honored

Campus Times, a weekly newspaper published by journalism students at the University of La Verne, recently received All-American ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating is for issues published during the fall 1980 semester.

The newspaper amassed a total score of 3,785 points, considerably more than the minimum 3,100 needed for All-American standing. Marks of distinction were given in five categories, including coverage and content; writing and editing; opinion content; overall design; and photography and graphics.

The newspaper also achieved the highest score possible in two categories: balance of sources and timeliness, and vitality of content. Campus Times was never more than 15 points away from the top score in any category.

"The Campus Times blends the right ingredients to make a great product: teamwork, a solid understanding of the basics, and creativity," said the judges.

Agnes Leung-Rust served as editorial adviser for the publication during the award-winning semester while Gary Colby was photography adviser. Dr. Esther Davis is chairman of the University's Communications Department.

Junior Bill Langley was editor in chief of the newspaper. Page editors included Terry Ichinose, managing editor; Tom Vivian, editorial director; Cynthia Brown, feature editor; and Philip Bellomo, sports editor. Julie Kiefer was business manager, and Phillip Barnett and Steve Cundy were the compositors.

"It's a great honor to have the Campus Times recognized as an All-American newspaper," said Langley. "Any time you are judged as being top-rated, it's something to be proud of."

Class of '66 reunion

The Chaffey High School, Class of 1966 Reunion Committee is searching for former classmates.

One of the largest classes ever graduated from Chaffey High, the Class of '66 included over 800 students. "Locating these people has proven to be a monumental task," explained a committee spokesperson "and we would appreciate any help we could get."

A family picnic is being planned for Sunday, Aug. 20, at the Frank G. Bonelli Regional Park in San Dimas. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Group Area No. 1.

Members of the Chaffey Class of '66 are urged to contact the Reunion Committee with their current address. Contact Margie (Robertson) Perryman, 983-1230; Sue (Brewitz) Cordasco, 984-8245; or Linda (Preece) Rausch, 982-2391.

Art, crafts on sale

Oils by Goldie Wright and Eleanor Robertson, watercolors by Amy Poll and Withy Hathaway, moderns by Louis McCreary and jewelry by Mina Gaston are some of the arts and crafts offered by 50 valley artists at bargain prices at a benefit sale for the Pomona Valley Art Association at its gallery, 180 E. Second St., Pomona.

The sale, with proceeds going to maintain the gallery for public viewing, will run until July 31. Hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 622-9967.

Seminar on working with elderly

The physiological and psychosocial changes affecting the elderly will be the focus of a seminar entitled "Working with the Elderly," presented by the Nursing Education Department of Pomona Valley Community Hospital, on Saturday, July 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the hospital's Pitzer Auditorium located at 1798 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

Presented by educational consultants Phyllis Cooper, R.N., M.N., a noted nurse educator, and Gwen Uman, R.N., M.N., a certified geriatric nurse practitioner, the program will enable participants to identify, intervene and evaluate the functioning of older clients/patients through assessment of physical and mental states.

Course topics will include introduction to the older years, physiological and psychosocial changes in aging, risk factors and nursing assessment, drug related confusional states, physiological and psychosocial screening, interventions and group sessions.

Cost of the seminar, including lunch, is \$35 per person, with pre-registration required prior to July 21. The program is approved by the California Board of Registered Nurses for six hours of continuing education units. For registration for further information, contact the Nursing Education office at (714) 623-8715, extension 1463.

Jazzmen to play

Featuring many musicians who have played with the jazz greats, the "Night Blooming Jazzmen" will play on Sunday afternoon in Kuns Park, Bonita and Magnolia avenues, La Verne. Chet Jaeger, leader of the "Jazzmen" will be present to conduct.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. Bring a picnic dinner and enjoy the music. The San Gabriel Valley Bank sponsors the weekly concerts with the La Verne Parks and Recreation Department.

Thai Orchid Garden

315 E. Foothill,
Pomona
(Swanson's Center)

Ph. 593-8165

THAI & CHINESE CUISINE

Here's what Woody Ellwood said about our restaurant in the Progress Bulletin and The Daily Report on Friday, October 24, 1980.

... and speaking of liking it, I experienced some pleasant surprises at Thai Orchid Garden in Pomona last Saturday night.

This restaurant opened several months ago on Foothill Blvd. and is a sister to Thai Restaurant in Claremont, and is owned and operated by Rex and Suree Cherdsviriya.

I had expressed a prior interest in a dish popular at the restaurant called Volcano Chicken, and Saturday night I drove to the restaurant in anticipation of a new taste.

As it turned out, I had several new tastes that evening. As I sat recuperating over Thai ice cream (creamy-looking, coconut-flavored, somewhat the texture of sherbet) and contemplating the food I had consumed, I realized I had sampled six courses and demolished a seventh ... the chicken!

Our dinner began with a seafood soup (shrimp, crabmeat, white fish in season broth, almost a meal in itself) and a salad memorable for its peanut-lemon dressing. A crabmeat dish followed, delicious with its sweet-hot sauce, then the Volcano Chicken. This

dish is served flambe and is visually appetizing. The chicken stands in the center of a serving plate, surrounded by slices of tomato, orange, cucumber, pineapple. The chicken, marinated and basted with spices, is tender, slightly spicy, very good. I was astonished that I couldn't stop eating it even though I knew more food was on the way!

The mingling of sprouts, shoots, beef, spices, mushroom, citrus fruits is the delight of Oriental dining: I am an American foodie but the elegance of Oriental understatement and setting is beautiful and is very much in evidence at Thai Orchid Garden. The dishes are beautifully "landscaped", each providing its own little taste sensation.

If you haven't yet found Thai Orchid Garden, please do. Open for lunch and dinner, cards accepted. Prices range from about \$3 to \$8 per person. The restaurant is located at 315 W. Foothill, Pomona.

In looking over the menu I noticed a number of vegetarian dishes, by the way. I've received several inquiries regarding availability of same.

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Children's films to be shown

The Montclair Branch Library will be presenting a special showing of children's films on Tuesday, July 28 at 2. The films presented will be "Miss Nelson Is Missing," James Marshall's animated story of what happens when a nice teacher is taken for granted: "Witch who was afraid of witches, based on Alice Low's children's book about Little Wendy, the youngest witch in her family who is afraid of witches, especially her bossy sisters. "The Fur Coat Club" is a story of two young girls and their fascination for fur coats.

There will be no charge to the public. Teachers of day camps and summer schools are welcome to bring their students as well. For more information call 624-4671.

Magician to perform

Magician Craig Smith will be at the Montclair Branch Library on Tuesday at 2. Smith will amaze children of all ages with his magical and mysterious tricks.

Children of all ages are welcome to attend.

For more information about this program call 624-4671.

Teddy Bear Tea Party

The Diamond Bar Library invites any preschooler to come with their teddy to a Teddy Bear Tea Party. The films "Ira Sleeps Over" and "Winnie The Pooh" will be featured on Friday at 10:30 a.m. There will be storytelling, refreshments and a chance to show off your teddy. Children will then make dancing bears.

Any adult who wishes to bring a preschooler may pick up invitations to the tea party at the library.

The Diamond Bar Library, a branch of the Los Angeles County Library System, is located at 1061 S. Grand Ave., Diamond Bar. For further information call (714) 595-7418.

Sharon chapter of Hadassah

The eleventh annual "Country Affair" will be hosted by Sharon chapter of Hadassah on Saturday, July 25, at the home of Shirley and Jack Berens in Alta Loma.

Festivities will open with a no-host bar at 6:45 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner served at 7:30 p.m. The dinner menu will consist of a melange of ethnic dishes. Entertainment will be woven into the evening.

Proceeds of this event are designated for Hadassah Israel Education Services (HIAS). HIAS offers a comprehensive educational program, blending vocational and academic subjects in the fields of science, industry and commerce. It extends from the junior high school level through the Hadassah Community College, including a Vocational Guidance Bureau. This program serves a heterogeneous student body without discrimination.

This annual summer event is open to the public. For further information, phone 985-1063, 984-1630 or 982-5766.

Air Force Academy honors

Seven cadets at the United States Air Force Academy from the 35th Congressional District have achieved honors recognition for the spring semester of 1981.

On the superintendent's honor list were: Dundy Lane Aipolaani of West Covina; Bruce Allen Johnson of Claremont; Anthony Rowayne Schatz Jr. of Rialto and Jan Sztuka of La Verne. On the dean's honor list were: Mark Aaron Chance of West Covina and Dale Charles Fridley of Wrightwood. On the commandant's honor list was Perry Wayne Lamont of Covina.

Baile Folklorico to perform

An evening of ethnic music and dance dedicated to our good neighbors south of the border has been scheduled for July 21 as the fifth program of the Montclair Starlite Patio Theater's summer series of admission free Tuesday night entertainment events. The programs are held in the Recreation Facility of the Montclair Civic Center and begin at 7 p.m.

(Cont'd. on next page)

Processor

Carefree Food Processor Cookery classes will be held at the May Co., Montclair Plaza, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 24.

Susan Draudt, home economist, will conduct the session which is scheduled to teach the fundamentals and techniques in using a food processor. Prepared will be Swiss Vegetable Quiche, Cucumber Mint Salad and other light dishes for summer menus.

There is a fee for the class. Reservations and pre-payment may be made at the store. Further information is available by calling 621-2911.

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Area News Briefs

Cont'd. from previous page

The main feature will be the Baile Folklorico Del Valle group of 17 dancers, which is under the supervision of Miss Eloisa Segovia and under the present direction of Francisca Gil with the assistance of Miguel Angel Garcia and Dario Leal.

V.I.P. senior citizens club

The V.I.P. senior citizens club of Rancho Cucamonga is planning a dance on July 26 from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

A donation of \$1 will be asked and everyone is encouraged to wear Hawaiian clothes. Mel Mears and His Sharps will play. Adults 50 and over are invited to attend.

Benefit horse show planned

The San Gabriel Guild of Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles will hold their seventh annual all English horse show on Saturday at Ridge Riders Equestrian Center, 300 S. Citrus, West Covina.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. An entry fee is required of show participants. The show is an approved "B" rated show by the Los Angeles County Horse Show Exhibitors Association.

Proceeds from the show will be given to Childrens Hospital.

D.B. Library programs

For preschoolers storytime is held Wednesday and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. at Diamond Bar Library. Films are also shown on Saturday.

This week "Sand Castle", "Frog Went a-Courtin'" and

"Frog Jump" will be shown. On July 25 "Little Engine That Could," "Madeline and The Gypsy," "Curious George Rides a Bike," and "Rosie's Walk" will be shown.

On Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. a special preschool

Free films for elementary and junior high school students are shown Saturday afternoons at 2. To be shown Saturday are "The Fur Coat Club," "Six Billion Dollar Sell," and "Journey — The Quest For Self Reliance." On July 25 "Heights of Danger" will be shown.

Other special programs this month include airing today at 3 p.m. is "Hardware Wars" and film clips from "The Empire Strikes Back."

On Tuesday at 3 a speaker will present a program on the Space Shuttle and outer space. On July 23 at 3 "Gulliver's Travels" will be shown. On July 30 at 3 will be the "Dragon Olympics" with films, stories, flying paper dragons and more. At 7 that evening "Oliver" will be shown.

The library is located at 1061 S. Grand Ave. For more information call 595-7418.

See Motherlode country

The Montclair seniors are sponsoring a trip Aug. 24-28 to the Motherlode country of California and encourage those interested to join them.

Travel via air-conditioned motorcoach. This fully escorted five-day tour includes overnight lodging in Sonora, tour to the old gold mine sights including Angel's Camp and Sutter's Creek, two nights in Reno at the MGM Grand, stops in Carson City and Lake Tahoe, overnight

lodging at Mammoth Lakes with a narrated tour of the lakes and a bingo party. The cost is \$188 per person based on double occupancy. If interested call Montclair Seniors at (714) 626-8571, extension 250.

Candy train making workshop

The Vacation Express, a candy train making workshop, is being sponsored by the Claremont Human Services Department on Saturday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Baseline Recreation Center.

Persons 16 years and older are invited to join the fun. Trains will be made from a variety of delicious goodies including frosting, candy bars, chocolate kisses, lifesavers, etc.

The low class fee of \$5 must be paid before the class date.

Train making kits can be purchased at the workshop. Take a quick break and join the Vacation Express on Saturday.

For further details please call 624-4531, extension 280.

Magic Mountain

The La Verne Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Magic Mountain on Thursday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The price is \$12.25 per person.

Magic Mountain is a 200 acre family amusement and entertainment center, with over 50 of the world's most exciting rides and attractions.

Pre-registration is required. Register at La Verne City Hall, 3660 D St. For further information call recreation department at 593-4571.

Ensenada trip planned

The La Verne Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a four-night mid-week special cruise to Ensenada. A complete presentation on this trip will be given by Emilie

Noble, director of group sales of Great Western Travel Tours on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building, 1550 Bonita Ave., La Verne.

For further information call the Recreation Department at 593-4571.

Dinner-theater production

By popular demand, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," a musical temperance melodrama and dinner-theater at Citrus College Little Theater, will be continued for two more performances, July 24 and 25.

"We're playing to sell-out crowds," said Citrus College drama instructor Frederic G. Carlson, "so we are adding the two shows."

Charge for dinner and theatre is \$11. Cost for the show only is \$4.50, general admission, and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

A western chuck wagon dinner will be served outdoors on the patio adjacent to the Little Theater at 6:30 p.m. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

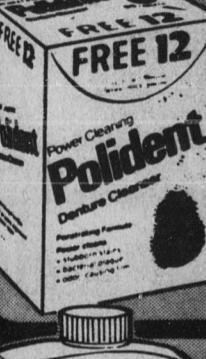
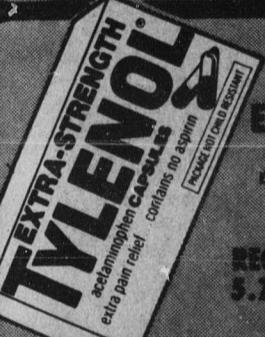
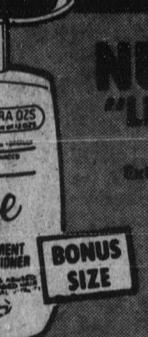
Reservations may be made by calling the college at (213) 335-0521 or (714) 599-8339, extension 267, Monday through Thursday afternoons.

Visit Sawdust Festival

The Claremont Human Services Department is sponsoring a trip to the Laguna Beach Sawdust Festival on July 25.

Preregistration is \$5 for transportation to and from the event. The bus will leave Memorial Park at 9:30 a.m. and return approximately 5 p.m.

There will be \$1 paid at the entrance of the festival for admission. For further information call 624-4531, extension 275.

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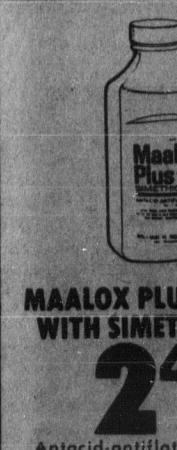
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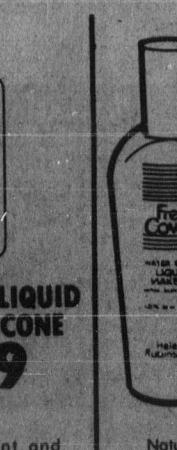
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July 16, 1981



At a news conference in Sacramento where he introduced CalTIP, a new secret witness program sponsored by his fish and game department, director E.C. Fullerton showed off a horn-eared owl that had been found shot and is now

Poachers focus of CalTIP program

CalTIP, a secret witness reward program designed to help stop fish and wildlife poaching in California, was unveiled July 1 by the state Department of Fish and Game. The program will begin operation Sept. 1.

CalTIP, which is patterned after programs in other western states, focuses on a multimillion dollar poaching industry that has operated until now with virtual impunity.

Fish and Game estimates the toll on deer alone is 75,000 animals each year, twice the legal kill.

"That works out to one poached deer every seven minutes on the average, 24 hours a day, day in and day out," DFG Director E.C. Fullerton told a Capitol press conference to launch CalTIP. At a nominal value of \$100 per animal, he said, deer poaching costs Californians \$7.5 million annually.

Fullerton said deer is only one of a dozen or more species preyed on by poachers. Among others, he said, are bears, antelope, salmon, steelhead trout, striped bass, sturgeon, prairie falcons, Harris' hawks, eagles, bighorn sheep and tule elk.

"It's criminal," Fullerton said. "And it's a crime, too,

recovered. The program asks Californians with information about fish and game poaching and other wildlife violations to call a toll free hotline number, 1-800-952-5400.

that there are people out there who could identify these poachers but who refuse to become involved. They expect somebody else to do it. Only there is no one else."

According to Fullerton, poaching is on the rise despite the best efforts of fish and wildlife wardens — special enforcement programs, poaching hotline, violation report cards, appeals for information and standing rewards.

Poaching, he said, has reached a peak in California at a time when some fish and wildlife populations are in jeopardy or when recovery of these populations is only just under way. For example:

While well organized commercial poachers are netting striped bass in San Francisco Bay and the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, survival of young striped bass there continues to lag behind historic levels.

California's deer recovery program is barely started yet thousands of bucks and does are taken illegally each year in the north-east where herds are particularly vulnerable.

Uncounted tons of salmon are poached from north coast streams while

Master gardener

Dear Master Gardener:

Q. How can I eliminate weeds in a large area of ground cover I planted this spring?

A. Weeds must be eliminated as soon as they appear in any young ground cover planting, or they will quickly rob the soil of moisture and nutrients. Once they appear they must be carefully hoed out or pulled by hand. There is no magical easy way to eliminate them with chemical weed killers or soil fumigants, for the small ground cover plants are also susceptible to these plant killers. Because they are difficult to control once they have started, it is essential to take what few steps are possible to keep them from coming into the planting. A good weed seed free mulch will go a long way toward keeping weeds from starting while at the same time making them easy to pull by hand if they do grow.

Q. We have a small tree in the area between the sidewalk and street that is becoming an obstacle to those walking on the sidewalk. Can we prune some of the lower branches now or must we wait until fall?

A. You may safely prune the tree at this time since spring growth has hardened off and the sap flow is reduced by the dry weather. Trees and shrubs pruned at this time bleed only slightly and the cut surfaces dry fairly rapidly.

Q. Is there a way to stop the growth of bamboo from spreading into other plants in a garden? I want to keep them from sending their roots into my rose garden.

A. Stopping the spread of bamboo is difficult, but it can be done. It is not a one time thing, and you will have to be constantly on guard. If there is an open area between the bamboo and roses, keep that area dry. Bamboo does not ordinarily spread into very dry ground. You can bury a barrier of galvanized sheet metal at least 18 inches deep around the bamboo. Also, dig a shallow trench around the bamboo and cut any rhizomes that appear in the trench. If you fertilize and water heavily, they will spread a great deal more. Keep them alive but do not be too generous with water except in the center or far side of the clump.

Q. Can you tell me at what age I can expect my fig, peach, plum and citrus trees to bear fruit?

A. The age from planting time when the trees can be expected to bear fruit are as follows: fig, two to three years; peach, two to four years; plum, three to six years; citrus, three to five years.

Problems with your plants? Send your gardening questions to UC Master Gardeners, Cooperative Extension, 2150 Box Springs Rd., Riverside 92507. It is impossible to respond individually to letters but the most common questions will be answered in this column.

*See California Department of Real Estate Public Report for information concerning status of facilities, maintenance, obligations, and monthly costs to condominium owners.

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a soft complimentary interior glow. And the finishing touches are appropriately elegant — oak cabinetry, ceramic tile entries and countertops, soaring cathedral ceilings in the master suites.

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Nutritionist contends

Separation from sun can result in disease

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

What wondrous elixir, as natural as the day is long, can perform such transmutations as:

- Lowering the blood pressure, blood cholesterol and blood sugar?
- Speeding up the metabolism and the elimination of toxic agents?
- Enhancing energy and endurance, improving heart functioning and increasing one's psychological well-being?
- Killing bacteria?

Before you conclude that there is no such thing under the sun, listen, at least, to Dr. Zane R. Kime, who insists that sunlight can do all of the above and more, when combined with sound nutrition.

Contends Kime, a Sacramento-based physician and nutritionist:

"The sun continues to be the potent, life-giving, health-dealing force for modern man that it was intuitively recognized to be by primitive man."

Also: "Separation from sunlight will result in disease just as surely as will separation from fresh air, food and/or water."

New dean chosen at MSAC

Richard Wright of Upland has been appointed division dean of industrial studies at Mt. San Antonio College, effective July 1. Wright will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Irvin Colt.

Wright will direct the educational planning and development, budget development, staffing and scheduling in the departments of aeronautics and transportation; aircraft and industrial studies; drafting and design; electronics and mechanical technology; metals technology; and public services.

The dean will coordinate the development of divisional learning resources, student recruitment, articulation with area high schools and in-service training for staff.

Wright has been the division dean of industrial technology at Chaffey College for the past six years, and an instructor in the administration of justice program for the last 10 years.

A graduate of Chabot Community College, Cal State San Jose and Cal State Fullerton, Wright holds teaching, supervision, and chief administrative officer life credentials.

He has served as president of the Chaffey College chapter of the California Teachers Association, and vice chair of the Faculty Senate.

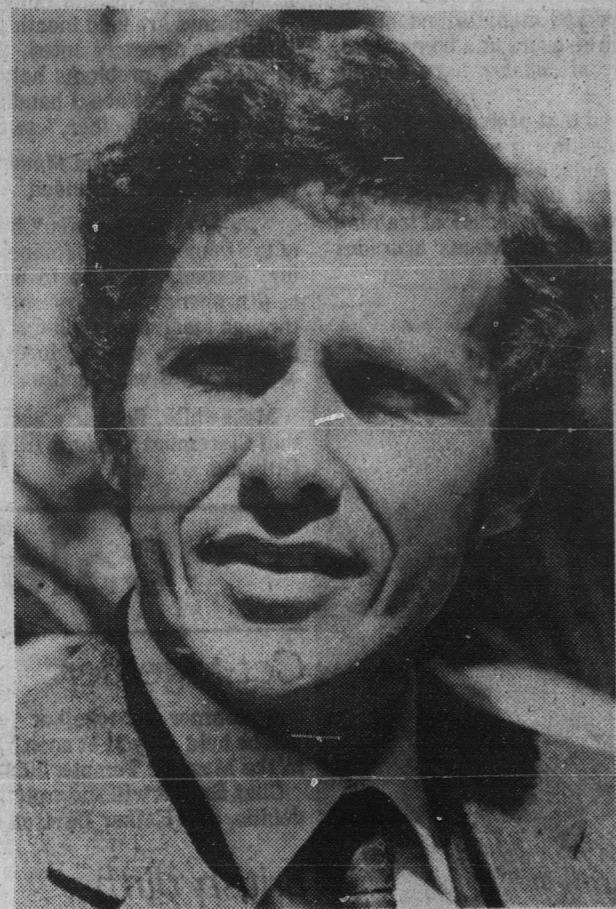
'Country Affair' planned

The 11th annual "Country Affair" will be hosted by Sharon Chapter of Hadassah July 25 at the home of Shirley and Jack Berens in Alta Loma.

A no-host bar will start at 6:45 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30.

Proceeds from this event are designated for Hadassah Israel Education Services. HIAS offers a comprehensive educational program, blending vocational and academic subjects in the fields of science, industry and commerce. It extends from junior high school level through the Hadassah Community College, including a Vocational Guidance Bureau. This program serves a heterogeneous student body without discrimination.

The "Country Affair" is open to the public. For further information, call 925-1063 or 924-1030.



Dr. Zane R. Kime

Kime doesn't stop there. He disdains the use of suntan creams, butters and lotions with fat as their base, contending they can stimulate the formation of cancer cells.

And he says research has suggested that the high incidence of elevated blood pressure, heart diseases, diabetes, cancer and infectious diseases experienced by blacks can be attributed at least in part to skin pigmentation that filters out many of the sun's therapeutic rays. He admits that some have challenged him on this point.

Kime's thesis on sunlight is contained in a book, "Sunlight Could Save Your Life."

It is a compilation, he said during an interview, of knowledge he has acquired as a physician (Loma Linda University School of Medicine) and nutritionist (M.S. degree in nutrition from the University of California, Berkeley).

An iconoclast he is not, he insists. His motive is to promote diet, sunlight and exercise as preventive medicine, to reduce the use of drugs as medication in a nation that consumes an estimated 20,000 tons of aspirin per year.

"My training in medical school was in drugs, pathology and surgery," said Kime. "I had to spend months in the library, researching scientific literature, some of the most prestigious journals in the world, to find out what sunlight can do."

"I always considered the sun a friend, yet there is evidence that exposure can lead to skin cancer."

Kime acknowledges that burning from the sun is a factor in causing skin cancer, yet contends people are less prone to burn with a diet high in fresh vegetables and fruits and low in fats.

While contending that dietary fat promotes skin cancer formation (which he says, has been confirmed with experimental animals), Kime adds that fat or oil applied directly to the skin can have the same effect.

In each instance, he says, laboratory experiments with animals serve as evidence.

Kime would not have us bathe indiscriminately in the sun in the mistaken assumption that more is

\$250,000 pledge given to college

Claremont Men's College has received a \$250,000 pledge to pay for the construction of the multi-million dollar Athenaeum — a special tutorial education center.

The college received \$37,500 from the Security Pacific Charitable Foundation of Los Angeles as the initial payment on the foundation's five-year pledge.

The grand banquet hall of the Athenaeum will be designated "Security Pacific Hall," in recognition of "those individuals, past and present, who have served both the college and Security Pacific National Bank with great distinction," said CMC President Jack L. Stark.

The \$6 million Athenaeum will provide for close interaction between students and faculty and visiting lecturers.

Housed in an 18,000 square foot building along the campus's central mall, it will contain a complex of dining rooms, libraries and rooms for classes and study.

So far the college has \$3.9 million in pledges and gifts.

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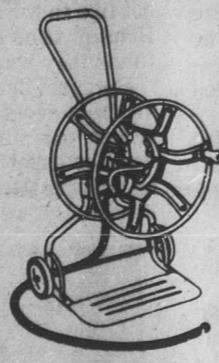
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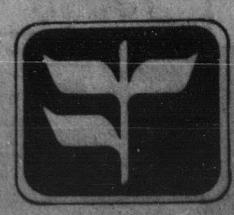
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Outreach program offers home health care to ill

By VONNE ROBERTSON

Staff Writer

Disabled or ill people in the community may now obtain home health care through an outreach program started by Claremont Manor.

The retirement center in December 1978 began providing health care services for residents so men and women



Hope Zendejas, an aide with the Claremont Manor home health care program, offers fruit juice to Edna Dale, a manor resident for 17 years. The retirement center began in December 1978 to provide health care services for residents so men and women with physical problems could remain in their own cottages or apartments rather than being transferred to the manor's medical unit.

with physical problems could remain in their own cottages or apartments rather than be transferred to the manor's medical unit.

"We are now providing 250 hours a day in home-care services to about 350 residents here," stated Douglas Gill, administrator.

"We thought if this community of retired people had that much demand for a home health-care service, there must be a real need for the program in the valley," he added.

The on-campus program has a staff of 50 and is headed by Dorothy Johnson, a licensed vocational nurse. Rosemary Burggraf, a registered nurse, directs the outreach program which also has a staff of about 50. At present, about 25 individuals are being helped through the community outreach division.

Donna and Allen Hansen of Claremont are typical of families needing assistance to be able to remain self-sufficient in their home.

Mrs. Hansen was disabled by a stroke three years ago while the couple traveled in Northern California in their motorhome. She is confined to a wheelchair. "We had a lady working for us, but she wanted to quit," Hansen said. "I had no idea where to turn for assistance. So I called the Claremont Red Cross. They told me about the new outreach program.

"It's only been two weeks, but everything seems to be working out fine. The woman sent by Claremont Manor arrives shortly after 7 a.m. She helps my wife bathe and dress and prepares breakfast.

"During the three or four hours she's at our home, the attendant helps my wife exercise, straightens the house and does any chores we ask. This gives me free time to shop and get some exercise on the golf course."

Hansen said the service was a boon to him since Claremont Manor handles the many details of employing someone. It also takes care of liability insurance, Social Security and income tax deductions. "And should this attendant not work out, the outreach supervisors will replace her and find us another helper."

The concept of home health care was pioneered by Florence Nightingale in 1859 in Liverpool, England. It has gained favor in the U.S. only during the past several years.

Non-profit organizations such as the Visiting Nurse Association have traditionally dominated the field. Now other non-profit groups — such as Claremont Manor — and profit-making organizations are beginning to become involved.

Home health care is being popularized as a less expensive and more humane way of caring for many ill or disabled people. Services range from registered nurse and licensed vocational nursing care — usually offered through visiting nurse associations and often paid for by insurance or Medicare — to other personal services. Attendants may help patients with bathing and personal care, do light housekeeping and cooking, launder clothes, drive people on errands and do shopping.

To contain the increasing cost of hospital care, there is a growing trend to discharge patients earlier, reports indicate. These people may need either short-term care while recovering from an accident or illness or long-term help after a permanent disability.

Gill said the outreach program is tailored to the needs of each family. "We try to package services needed for

each person and determine just what they need and can afford," explained Gill.

"By coordinating activities, we can arrange for one attendant to help several families in a day. Or we may need to provide 24-hour-a-day assistance."

Hansen said he feels this is an advantage since most people want to work full time and many attendants do not like to work just two or three hours at a home. Also, Hansen said, he found many attendants have certain times they want to work.

Burggraf and Johnson agreed that professional supervision is necessary in home health-care programs. "We screen our staff carefully," explained Burggraf. "We look for experienced people with pleasant personalities and caring attitudes. We can teach the technical training needed. But we have to consider the attendants' attitudes

since we can't control those as readily."

Johnson said staff members are instructed to pay careful attention to what a client wants and how the person wants something done. "It's important that duties are done in the manner which pleases the patient. That has a lot to do with harmony and a sense of well-being."

Seminars are held monthly for staff members. During these, the directors noted, there is a two-way exchange of ideas and problems between staff and supervisors. "We learn a lot about handling people and solving problems from each other," said Burggraf.

Gill said Claremont Manor Outreach clients must now pay for services provided.

"We have three goals," he added. "First, any project of the manor must be financially sound and self-supporting. Second, we hope to become licensed as a home-health agency, thereby qualifying for reimbursements through Medicare, Medi-Cal or insurance programs. And third, we are seeking federal funding grants to assist area families who need and qualify for this service."

Meanwhile, the early success of the program proves that Claremont Manor is filling a need in the community, Gill said.

Calendar

Get-together

A summer get-together featuring salad and dessert will be held July 21 at noon by the Ontario Woman's Club in the Masonic Temple, 1025 N. Vine Ave., Ontario.

Clint Bryant will show pictures of Hawaii. For further details, call Esther Davison at 984-9531.

British birth

The Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet Thursday to play miniature golf.

The group generally meets the third Thursday of each month at the Security Pacific Bank in Upland. Women of British birth interested in attending may call 984-6306 or 985-1708.

Library hours

To review the hours of the Ontario City Library, the doors are open as follows: Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.



Donna and Allen Hansen of Claremont are being assisted in their home through a new home health care program started by Claremont Manor. An attendant comes several hours a day to help Mrs. Hansen, a post-stroke patient, with exercises, personal care and light housework.

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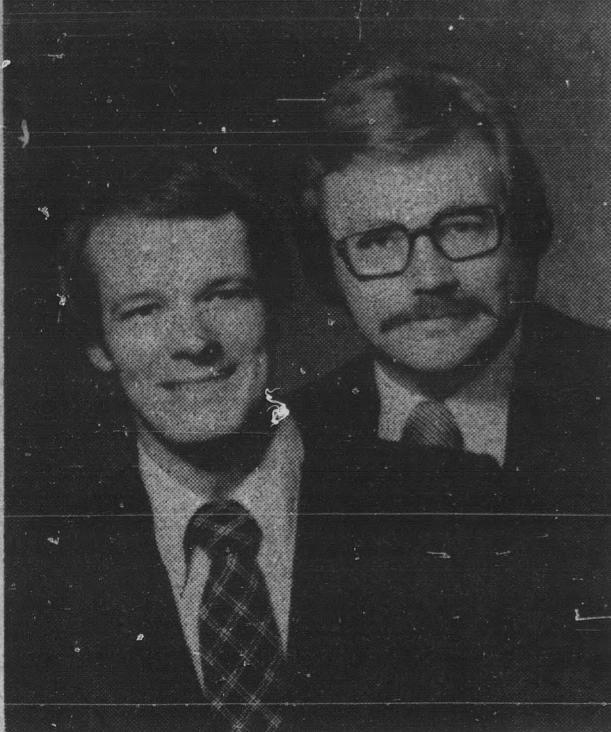
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Local religion news



Seventh-day Adventist

"Follow Me Boys," a Walt Disney film for families will be shown at 8:30 Saturday night in the Fireside Room of the North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor Calvin Thomsen will speak on "Great Expectations" at the 10:50 a.m. service Saturday. The church is at 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont.

Alta Loma Brethren in Christ

Pastor J. Ralph Wenger's message will be "David, A Model of Success" at the 10:45 a.m. service of the Alta Loma Brethren in Christ Church in Alta Loma. Nursery care and children's worship are provided. The final film of the trilogy, "The Image of the Beast" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church. The church is at 9974 19th St., Alta Loma.

Christ Lutheran

During the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Christ Lutheran Church in Chino, some children who have completed Vacation Bible School will give a presentation and a display of materials from the school. Parish School begins at 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

Work by children in Vacation Bible School will be on display.

The church is at 5500 Francis Ave., Chino.

Trinity Methodist

The Rev. Ellsworth A. Benedict will speak on "A Hymn to Christ" at the Trinity United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The church is at 705 E. I St., Ontario.

Unitarian Society

Dennis Daniel, a graduate student at the Claremont School of Theology, will speak on the topic, "On Marriage," at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at the Unitarian Society of the Pomona Valley in Montclair.

Religious education classes will be held at the same time. Nursery care is available.

The society's headquarters are at 9185 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair.

Dual pianists

The piano duet team of Nielson and Young will appear with the Chancel Choir of the Brethren in Christ Church, 845 W. Arrow Highway, in Upland, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, July 19. The team performs concerts of both classical and sacred music.

Vacation

Bible schools

R.C. United Methodist

The "Old Stone" United Methodist Church of Cucamonga will hold its annual Bible school program this summer from August 10-14. Program times are from 9 a.m. to noon all five days.

Activities for children ranging in age from age three to eighth grade include crafts, Bible lessons, music, snacks and recreation.

Pre-registration begins July 19 with a \$5 per child fee. To register or for more information call the church office at 987-3214 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave.

Alta Loma Community

Children, youth and adults are invited to attend a two-week vacation Bible school to be held at the Alta Loma Community Church, 9284 Base Line Road.

Classes will meet from 6:45 to 9 p.m. week days from July 20-31. There will be separate programs for children, youth and adults. Nursery care will be provided.

The school will use the "back-to-basics" approach to Bible study and Christian living. Advanced teaching methods will be used to provide variety in the Bible-based sermons.

Primary and junior high students will have a special workbook made up of puzzles, completion tests and contests. They will each receive a craft kit for a new project for each of the 10 evenings.

A \$2 donation is desired from each person to help cover the costs.

'Jesus Celebration' to be held Saturday

The "Jesus Celebration" will be this Saturday from 4-9 p.m. at Upland Memorial Park on Foothill Boulevard between Campus and Grove avenues.

The free concert will feature The Californians, Harvest, Land Family, Music.

African violet fans

The Pomona Valley African Violet Society will meet June 20 in Marshall Hall, United Methodist Church, 3205 D St., La Verne, starting at 9:45 a.m. with plant sales. Lynne Lombard will conduct the culture class on "variegated violets" at 10:30 a.m.

Marna Streepen of Rowland Heights will speak on "How to Grow Better Miniatures." Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Dessert and beverage will be provided. The program will start at 12:30 p.m. Further information is available by calling 624-9828.

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SUNDAY (ALL DAY) SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF BAKED HAM
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ROAST PORK PLUS ROAST BEEF
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PORK CHOPS BEEF RIBS IN
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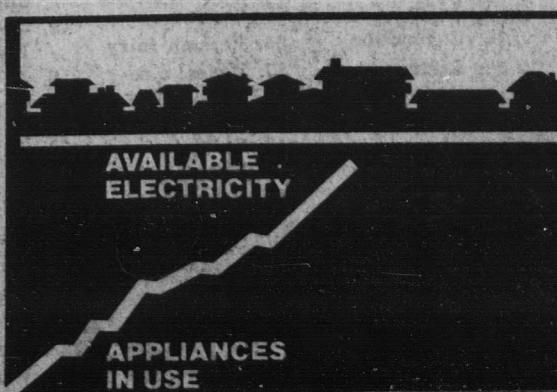
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Calvary Chapel, Chino

At the 6:30 p.m. Sunday service, the Calvary Chapel of Chino will feature a guest speaker, Mike Shepard, and a country-rock and gospel music group, "Image."

Child care will be provided.

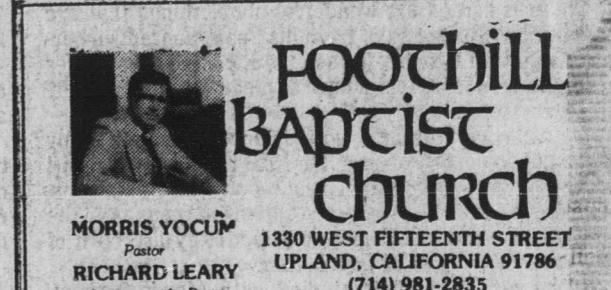
The church is at 13123 Sixth St., Chino.

Claremont United Methodist

The Rev. Roger Nunn, an International exchange preacher from Bath, England, will deliver the sermon at the 9 and 11:05 a.m. Sunday service at the Claremont United Methodist Church on the topic, "Priority Number One."

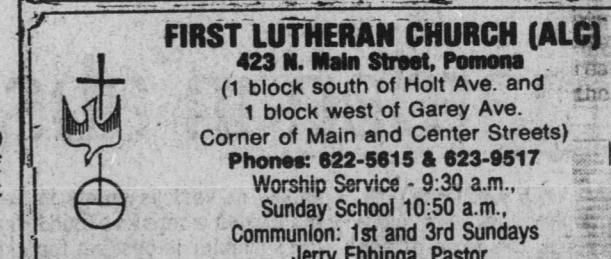
The Rev. David Lehberg, pastor of the Claremont church, will be speaking at Rev. Nunn's church in England in the meantime. The program will be held July 19 to Aug. 30.

The church is at 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.



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Calligrapher makes fancy letters

Writer's form outweighs content

By JO TUBB

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — There is a poster on the wall of Richard Stumpf's apartment that reads, "All writing is a form of prayer." If that line by John Keats is true, Stumpf is a devoutly prayerful man.

Every day he spends several hours writing. Not writing novels or poetry or correspondence, mind you — just writing. Putting letters on a page. Coaxing ink from a pen point onto paper. Wowing it with fluid strokes across a sea of white.

That the result might be words or thoughts or verse matters little to this masterful man. His joy is in making the letters themselves, in forming each carefully and lovingly into an individual work of art.

That art is calligraphy, a beautifully ornate style of penmanship that flourished in 15th-century Europe. Its demise came with the wide availability of the printing press and other tools that made writing, to quote Stumpf, easy.

But Stumpf, and a growing number of people like him, prefers the hard way, the painstaking, time-consuming way that makes his lavish hand virtually unproduced by machine. No computer can duplicate precisely the minute bubbles, the occasional human errors that make every exercise in calligraphy unique.

There is something wonderful about things that are handmade," Stumpf says from his apartment in suburban Manhattan Beach. "To see the little inconsistencies in the letters only enhances a piece because of the uniqueness of it."

The value of Stumpf's work is further enhanced by the fact that it is not so readily seen in the final product: Oblivious to the Computer Age, he grinds his own ink, makes his own pens from turkey feathers or bamboo reeds. And the letters he seems to execute so effortlessly are born of more than 600 hours of instruction.

Among others, he has studied with Maury Nemoy, the founding father of calligraphy in Los Angeles, and Donald Jackson, a queen's scribe in England.

"A good calligrapher never stops studying," says the sanguined, bearded Stumpf. "Even teachers who have been practicing calligraphy for 30 years still consider

themselves students."

Stumpf himself never intended to become either. Rather he envisioned himself as a sculptor like his father.

"My dad worked for Walt Disney and made the molds for all the large character heads at Disneyland," he recalls with a warm smile. "I would walk into our garage and see those big, wonderful heads of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, and I thought that was the greatest thing in the world."

So when little boy Stumpf became young man Stumpf, he enrolled in art school. He never graduated. When money became tight, he dropped out to teach tennis, another of his passions.

Then five years ago a friend talked him into attending a weekend calligraphy workshop. He says he fell in love with the art instantly.

"Nothing had consumed me so completely since I discovered ceramics in art school," he says. "I couldn't get enough of it. I wanted to write all the time."

He immediately began practicing the rudiments of calligraphy three hours a day — and still practices daily or "I get too rusty." He is still a tennis pro, too.

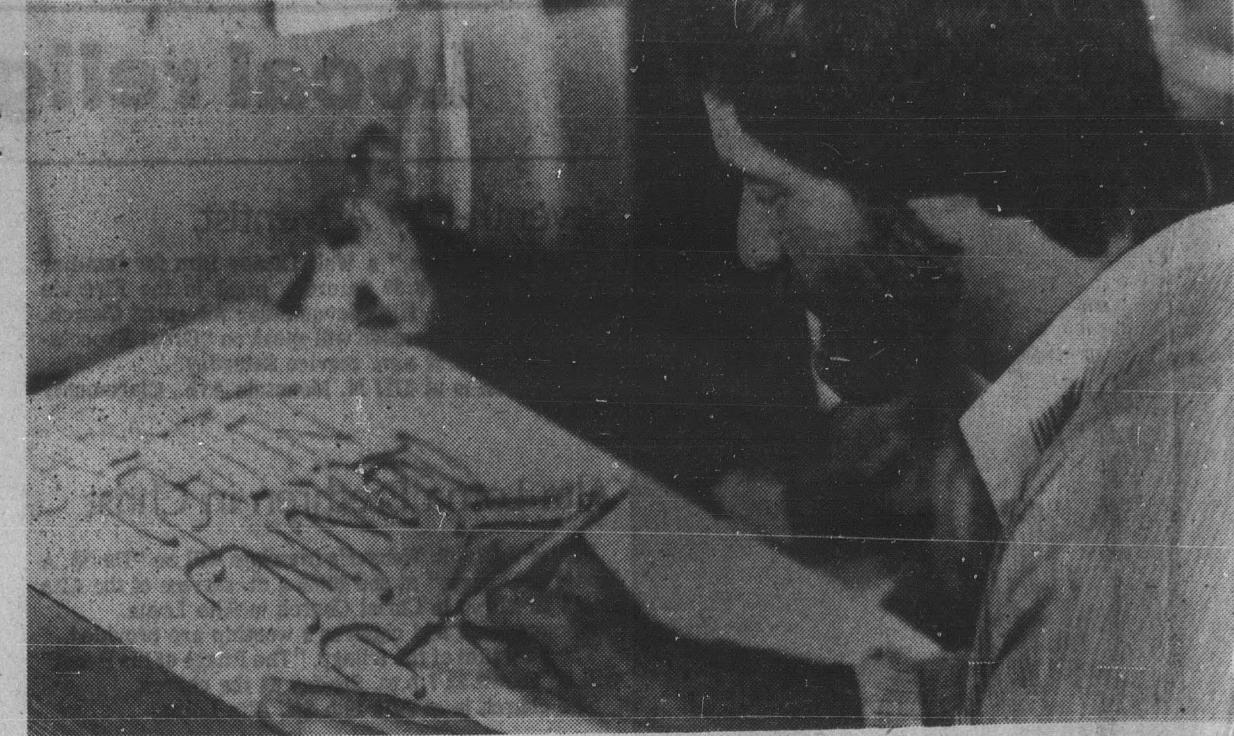
"Tennis gives balance to my life, and it has taught me a lot I can use in calligraphy," he says. "You have to learn to hit the ball over the net before you can play Wimbledon. It's the same with calligraphy. You have to learn the basics before you can develop your own style."

He adds he also continues to teach tennis because it is all but impossible to make a living from calligraphy alone.

When Stumpf is bent over his delicate writing tools, however, it is hard to picture him on a modern tennis court. His collarless shirt and designer jeans become the robe of a 15th-century scribe as he transforms a turkey feather into a pen.

With the hands of a sensitive artist, not a macho tennis pro, he quickly strips away the feathers, and, using a specially ground scalpel, whittles the point into a nib. Next he deftly removes the pith with a crochet hook. The resultant cavity becomes a reservoir for the ink.

Although he sometimes uses conventional pens for infrequent commercial work, he maintains an old-



Richard Stumpf uses a bamboo pen to practice calligraphy.

fashioned quill like this one is the best tool for calligraphy.

"A quill is still the best writing tool there is," he says. "The point can be carved to the exact width you want, and the quill is literally light as a feather because it is a feather. The flexibility and the feel of it are remarkable."

"When you write with a quill, you have a completely different set of artistic values than with a heavy commercial pen."

After he has brushed the point with ink — dipping it may result in inky blobs, he notes — Stumpf is ready to write in one of a dozen calligraphic alphabets he knows.

Weaving fluidly from left to right, his hand leaves behind a path of scrolls and flourishes.

Since he doesn't relish commercial work, most of what he writes is for others who share his deep appreciation for the flowing letters. Like most fine art, it can be expensive. Stumpf priced a recently completed large

calligraphic panel at \$2,000.

"Considering what you're paying for — the time and skill and vision of an artist who can't correct any mistakes — the prices aren't unreasonable," he says.

QUICK
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Hints for keeping garden in absentia

By PATRICK DENTON

Copley News Service

This is the time of year when millions of folks drop their garden tools, their day-to-day cares, leave the peace and quiet of their back yards and white-knuckle it down the nation's highways in pursuit of summer vacation fun.

What we will return to find in our gardens will depend largely upon the measures we take before departing to ensure our beloved plantings don't become unstuck in our absence.

If you're going to be frolicking in some far-off resort for a couple of weeks or more, your first essential is to make some provision for the watering of your garden. And, unless you're one of those few fortunate who has an automatic sprinkler system in your garden, you'll have to arrange for some human intervention.

Often, if you keep the routine simple and set it up well beforehand, an obliging neighbor will keep a watchful eye on things for you — and you can do the same for him when he gets vacation madness. Or, often a neighborhood youngster will do a good job for you for reasonable recompense.

I set things up by placing stakes at various points in the garden where I've found the sprinkler is best set for effective operation. Container plantings and hanging baskets are lined up along a garden path whether they'll be watered in the routine sprinkling, eliminating time-consuming hand sprinkling that may not get the same doting attention you provide yourself.

Be sure to point out to your neighbor or the youngster any plantings, such as those under eaves, which must be hand-watered, even if it should rain.

That basic requirement having been tended to, amble through your flower beds and do a little headhunting. If you expect to be away for just a week, snip off any flowers now blooming — don't waste them, present them to a neighbor or a rest home. If you're to be absent for a longer period, remove any buds as well. Apply a balanced fertilizer to your flower beds, water it in well and your return will find a new crop of flowers.

Similarly, in the vegetable patch, harvest any ripe or near-ripe vegetables, fruit and berries. Preserve them or give them away. Make sure

everything that needs staking, like tomatoes, is staked and that everything that needs tying up, like a squash vine on the back fence, is tied up.

To keep marauding insects at bay during your absence, give your plantings a preventive spray or dusting. This may involve a systemic for the roses, a rotenone dust for the vegetables and an appropriate spray for any ornamentals normally prone to bug infestations.

And let's not forget the lawn, our outdoor carpet. First off, remove any objects such as lawn furniture which could leave dead patches if they remain in the same spot for any length of time. Mow the lawn but not too close because a crewcut would only leave it open to scorching and weed infestation. When you return home, mow the grass first at a high setting, against a few days later at a normal setting, gradually whittling it back to normal in stages rather than in fell swoop.

Now a word for our old chums, the houseplants. Water them thoroughly without drowning them, enclose each in a plastic bag and place them out of direct sun.

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Children cross borders for black-market adoption

By RICARDO CHAVIRA

Copley News Service

TIJUANA, Mexico — Long besieged by smugglers of narcotics and laborers, U.S. officials are increasingly finding another illegal flow across the border: contraband children, purchased to become the sons and daughters of Americans.



Mexican authorities say Americans visit orphanages like the home of Rosalia, Betty and Armando near Ensenada, Mexico, and inquire about the purchase of children.

Authorities said they are virtually as helpless as the smuggled infants in ending this black market in babies. While the problem is now new, U.S. immigration officials are just now becoming aware of its severity.

Spurred by the scarcity of quickly adoptable infants in the United States, Americans have been looking southward to illegally acquire children. Border officials said they have seen the result in tots tucked away in places usually reserved for more traditional smuggled goods.

"I've seen babies smuggled in buckets covered with towels, or kids brought in under a pickup on a rope sling," said Larry Valladolid, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service inspector.

Liz Brady, information officer for the California Department of Social Services, said the agency is investigating several reported baby-smuggling rings. "We're extremely concerned," she said. "It has hellish consequences for all involved."

The extent of the problem is difficult to determine, officials say. They often find few witnesses, and many of those witnesses — impoverished, near-illiterate women or admitted prostitutes — can make cases nearly impossible to prosecute in the courtroom, where their credibility can easily be challenged.

More than 1,000 smuggled children not in the company of relatives were recovered at the San Ysidro, Calif., port of entry last year. While figures were not kept in previous years, authorities say the increase has been significant in recent years.

While some of those children probably were being smuggled to their parents already in the country, Ruben Rains, INS chief officer at that port of entry, said he "strongly suspects" many were destined for illegal adoption in the United States.

"It's a very serious problem," Rains said.

"We've got 40 million people a year coming across here, and so it's almost impossible to detect children being smuggled out. We're sitting ducks."

Inspectors, Valladolid said, are now looking for ways to detect babies or children being taken illegally from Mexico. Their suspicions are aroused when, for example, middle-aged women come across the border with small infants or children who appear to be ill at ease.

"The most pitiful cases are those involving women who have already gone through the change of life. Their kids are grown and gone, and they come through here with an infant claiming it's theirs, but with no proof or (with) false documents," Rains said.

Usually, violators are not prosecuted, he said, since charges would mean that the child would have to be detained for a court case. "Our main concern is getting the kid back with its family," Rains said.

Mexican and U.S. officials said the desire for children has even led to kidnapping.

"It's really sad," Rains says. "We have poor people from Tijuana coming up to see us with photo of a child who has been kidnapped. They want us to help find them, but it's like trying to find a needle in a haystack once they get past here with a child."

U.S. immigration officials last year sent about 800 children found with smugglers to the Agency for the Protection of Minors here, said Norma Diaz Pelayo, an attorney with agency. "in some cases it can be very difficult to find their families," she said.

The price tag for those sold usually depends on the child's racial characteristics. The base price has been reported to be a few hundred dollars.

Fair, blue-eyed infants, most popular with Americans, can command \$10,000, a law enforcement official said.

"The darker, more Indian looking the baby, the lower the price," said the official, who asked that his name not be used because he works as an undercover officer.

Although black-market baby operations vary, officials said they almost always begin with desperately poor Mexican women or prostitutes willing to sell newborns, or — in some cases — give them away.

The wholesalers in the chain are often midwives who buy or are given the children for sale to Americans seeking children of their own, said INS deputy district director Robert Mitton.

The purchase can include false documents or the use of smugglers to enable the new owners to get infants across the border, investigators said.

Two attorneys who worked for the Baja California Agency for the Protection of Minors were forced to resign after they were implicated in a scheme to file a false birth certificate that allowed a U.S. couple to take a Mexican infant into California. The attorneys resigned when evidence linked them to baby sales as well.

Several Mexican lawyers reacted in anger to letters mailed to them offering to hire them to arrange adoptions in 1979 for U.S. clients. Tijuana attorney Jose Andrade replied angrily. "Our children are not for sale."

The letters came from a firm that could not be traced to the Salt Lake address printed on the correspondence. At the time of the controversy over the letters, one member of that firm responded to criticism from the

Mexican authorities by showing them one letter from a Mexican attorney offering to locate a child and handle the adoption for \$6,100.

Pelayo, the lawyer with the Mexican Agency for the Protection of Minors, said she is frequently approached by Americans seeking to purchase or adopt children from the agency's center for abandoned or abused children.

"We get couples from all over the United States trying to buy babies," she said.

"They think that because Mexico is a poor country they can come in, buy anything and take it with them, even our children, just as if they were pottery or a pinata."

Mexican authorities who have tried to get illegally adopted children back from the United States say they have sensed an attitude by Americans and U.S. officials that life in the United States is in all respects superior to that in Mexico. This attitude has thwarted efforts by some Mexican families to get their children returned, Mexican officials said.

Authorities in San Diego agree that the scarcity of "blue-ribbon babies" — a term used by U.S. adoption officials to describe those who are fair-skinned, newborn and have no physical problems — combine with the strict requirements and lengthy wait for adoptions to persuade many couples desiring children to turn to Mexican babies.

Margaret Edwards, head of San Diego County Adoptions Services, described some of the obstacles to legal adoption in the United States. "If a family with three boys, for example, comes to us seeking to adopt," she said, "we tell them they're pretty low on our priority list. We are very selective."

After a couple is deemed acceptable to adopt a child, she added, the wait is usually between two and three years.

However, even when Americans succeed in illegally obtaining children for adoption, difficulties can surface years later to haunt all involved.

"When these kids get older and want to look for a job or what have you, they suddenly discover they're illegal aliens," Mitton said. "Culturally they're Americans — but legally they're not."

Mitton said INS officials allow such persons to become resident aliens.

Edwards' concern is that the child often is ethnically very different from the adopting parents.

Vitamin impact on gum disease

The addition of vitamin C to the diet as a food supplement is not generally thought to have any measurable impact on the health of the gums. However, a recent study conducted at the University of Washington suggests that a diet low in vitamin C may increase susceptibility to periodontal (gum) disease.

Periodontal disease, the chief cause of tooth loss in people over 35 years old, is considered the result of long-term body reaction to bacteria, but dentists continue to seek information about ways that nutrition can be used as part of the treatment for gum disease, according to the California Dental Association.

Very few people are so deprived of vitamin C that they develop scurvy, a vitamin C deficiency which results in severe changes in gum tissue, but even in this country there are people who do not eat enough fresh fruits and vegetables to maintain necessary levels of vitamin C, says Dr. R. Bruce Brown, member of the CDA/Council on Dental Health.

To study the effects of inadequate vitamin C intake, researchers at the University of Washington worked for six months with two groups of monkeys. One group was fed a diet rich in vitamin C, while the other group was given a similar diet, but with much less of the vitamin.

When an experimental form of gum disease was induced in the monkeys, both groups showed equal amounts of plaque, but monkeys fed a vitamin C deficient diet experienced much more gum inflammation than those fed a vitamin C enriched diet. Researchers concluded that a low vitamin C level diet significantly reduced the ability of certain white blood cells to fight infectious microbes, resulting in the increased inflammation.

"Since primates were used as subjects, the findings are more likely to apply to human beings," Dr. Brown says. "The findings will need more substantiation before vitamin C supplements would be considered a routine part of periodontal therapy," he emphasized. "The most immediate and effective treatment we have now involves the thorough removal of bacterial plaque."

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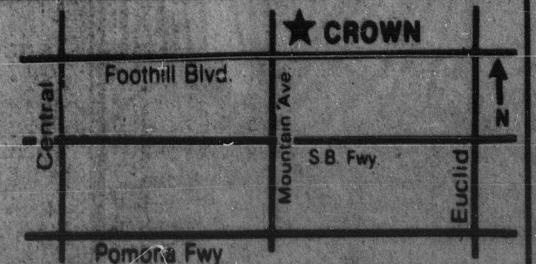
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What's in a name? Plenty, if you're resourceful!

By SCOTT RECKARD

Staff Writer

George Schutte would be just as happy if the name of the agency he manages hadn't been changed to The West End Resource Conservation District.

"Resource" is a funny word — it suggests a lot of things to people," he said recently in his office in the county building in Chino.

"We get calls from people wanting to know where they can drill for oil around here, all kinds of things," he explained with a shrug and a smile. "A lot of the old-timers wish it was still the soil conservation district."

The callers seeking advice on oil wells are not alone in their ignorance — the conservation district is one of the smaller and lesser known agencies on the local scene. But its efforts to conserve and improve the quality of soil and water have substantial benefits for area residents ranging from dairy farmers to builders of fishponds to people driving past Ontario International Airport.

And its efforts will become increasingly important, Schutte says, as people in the West End and throughout Southern California realize that "the day is fast approaching when high quality water is at a premium. People think with all the rains we have enough, but it's just not the case."

More than anything else, the district is an advisory group, providing information and technical expertise to landowners at no cost. Whether you want to know how to deal with manure from dairy cows or to landscape a hillside residence above Rancho Cucamonga to prevent rain from washing away your back yard, it's likely that Schutte will have the answer.

The district is one of some 3,000 in the country that grew from the founding of the Soil Conservation Service in 1935. The SCS, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture established in reaction to the Dust Bowls of the Great Plains, deals with the related problems of soil and water conservation.

The first local soil conservation district in California was established in 1939 in San Mateo. Others followed quickly. Often drawn along county lines, they were designed to place more responsibility with local farmers while providing a link with the expertise of the SCS.

The West End Soil Conservation District was formed May 22, 1951, in an area flanked by the Cucamonga-Mountain View and Mira Loma districts, each formed in 1941. The Cucamonga district merged with the West End in 1963 and on April 20, 1970, the Mira Loma district followed suit, forming one large district in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Its boundaries extend from well into the mountains on the north to the Santa Ana River on the south and from the Los Angeles County line to Waterman Avenue in San Bernardino.

Schutte, the district manager since 1977, is one of only two employees. The agency operates on a tiny budget by governmental standards, and a recent vacancy created by a resignation on the five-person board of directors will be filled by appointment of the county supervisors rather than by an election.

The cost of an election would nearly consume a full year's budget for the district. Just \$46,000 — mostly in county funds — rolled into its coffers in 1980-81.

What rolls out is primarily advice that often helps landowners obey regulations at the same time that it solves problems for them.

Dairies provide a convenient example. Animal waste topped a list of 10 problem areas in the West End

identified in a recent survey by the agency.

The Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board requires that dairies be able to contain a flood of the magnitude produced by a 24-hour storm every 10 years, Schutte points out. This presents a range of alternatives to the dairyman, and the district can help him design his operation.

The district has no enforcement powers, but knows the water control board's policies and can act accordingly.

"If I go to a dairyman, I'll tell him you need to contain X amount," Schutte says. "That X amount is the amount that the (water control) board is going to tell him too. How he complies with it is up to him."

A pond might be created, for example, and would have to be sufficient to handle whatever the runoff from the corrals might be. If, however, the dairyman wanted to build a dike instead, it would have to be adequate to withhold the drainage from all his acreage to prevent manure from spilling over.

The plans include details such as pipe and pump size as well as line drawings showing how to install the equipment. Subsidiary problems such as mosquito abatement are also included.

"We like to take a long look at the farm, then go to the farmer and listen, and only then start volunteering advice," says Schutte.

"A longtime dairyman doesn't want you just bulling in and telling him how to run his business. A lot of the time the solution is just common sense. But there are times when we have technical knowledge that's not available to the dairyman, and we make that available — at no cost."

Similar designs produced by a private consulting firm would cost in the neighborhood of \$800 to \$900, according to Schutte. The designs include line drawings superimposed on aerial photos of the farms.

"So when the farmer goes to the quality control board, he can take along the plans," Schutte adds, with information on the soil types, water resources and problems and a schedule for irrigation and management.

The plans also contain suggestions for types of vegetation to be

planted in pastures. A typical plan might include dividing pasture land into 10 or so plots, with heifers feeding in each one in turn. By the time the cattle reach the final plot, the vegetation in the first one has grown enough to provide more feed.

The district recently sold Ontario International Airport on a plan after noting that Archibald Avenue at the east end of the runway "had just about turned into a sand dune," Schutte says.

The airport requested the district's assistance in January after Schutte mailed a "letter of concern" about the problem. The recommendations included types of plants and irrigation as well as the use of straw mulch on some slopes. OIA followed the recommendation on plants, but ignored the mulch, Schutte notes, but "overall, the effect was quite adequate — the problem should be alleviated."

The agency has also become involved in what is known as the "208 plan," a federal program that essentially "calls for all lakes and streams to be fishable and swimmable by 1985 — wishful thinking," Schutte says.

Other problem areas for the district include erosion in the Chino and Jurupa Hills and in the foothills north of Rancho Cucamonga and at Lytle Creek. Dust storms in areas where contractors have plowed up grape fields are another source of concern, as is runoff from paved, developed areas onto agricultural and other open lands.

The conservation agency has also worked with the cities of Ontario, Chino and Rancho Cucamonga in preparing environmental impact reports, says Schutte.

He spends time in the schools as well, he says, presenting educational programs with slides and demonstrations to students, and has taken them on field trips, which makes for some odd moments.

"A lot of them think that when you walk into the store, that's it — that's where it all comes from," he says. Tours of dairies quickly dispel that notion, but present other problems.

"They can't stand the smell. That's always the first thing you hear. They don't realize how cows are milked or even where milk

comes from."

The district has sponsored essay contests that demonstrate, among other things, that students primarily associate the word resources with oil, or sometimes air pollution.

But Schutte points out that water problems in this area will soon loom again as a major crisis. Already, he says, good water exists only in the area to the north of Interstate 10, with fair quality as far south as State Route 60.

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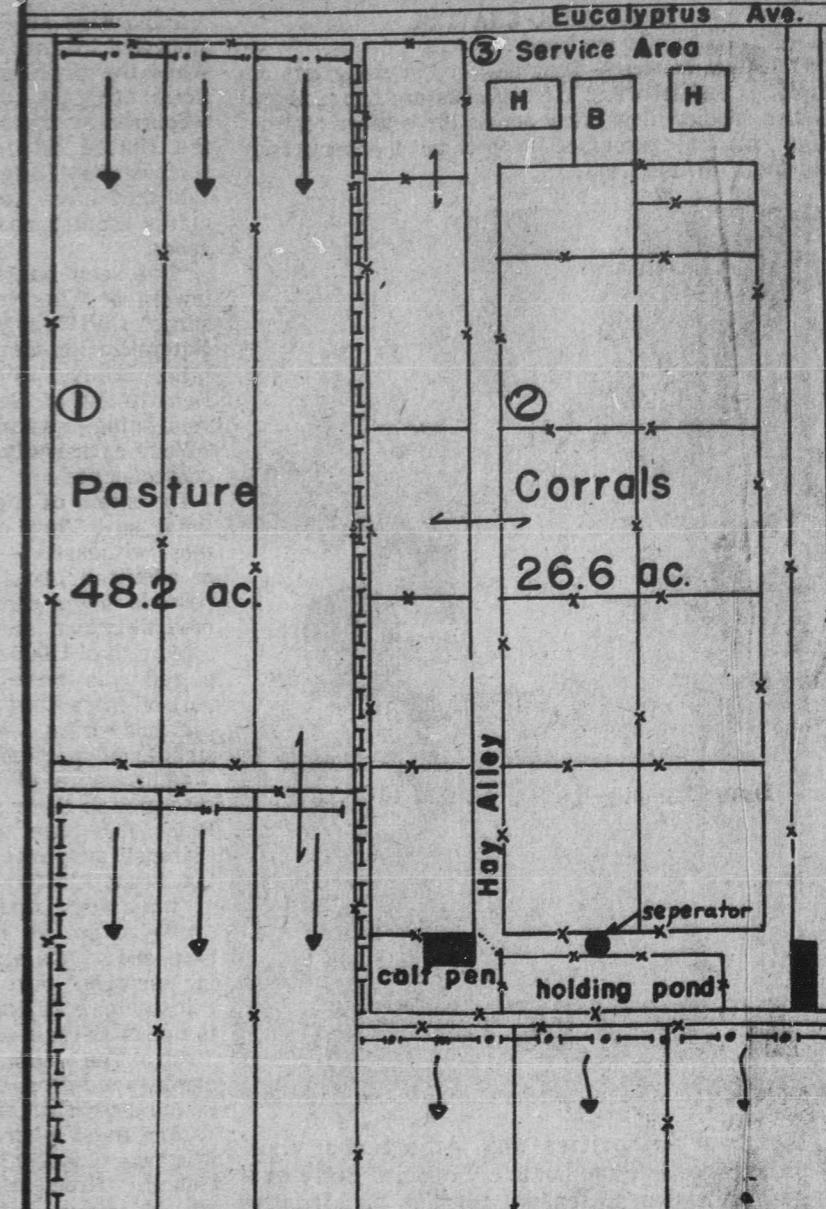
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Arrows mark direction of water flow in this conservation plan, mapped onto aerial photo by the West End Resource Conservation District. A pump recycles water as it drains to the bottom of the pasture. Such diagrams are an important part of studies the agency provides to dairymen.

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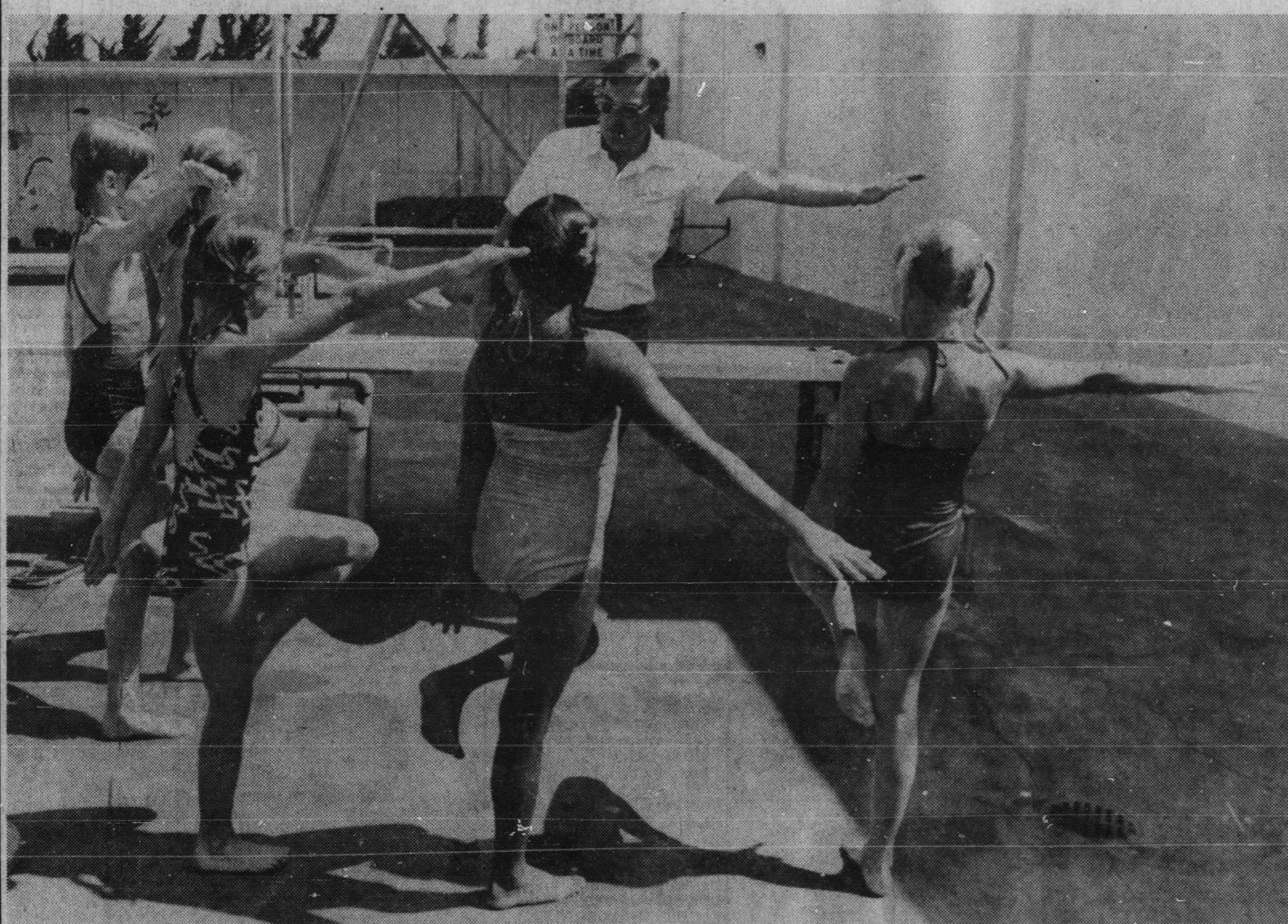
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Diane Simon helps son Michael swim to teacher Colleen Sullivan in Mommy and Me class.



Sometimes it's best to try a "dry run" before hopping into the water, as teacher Hal Lefler demonstrates.

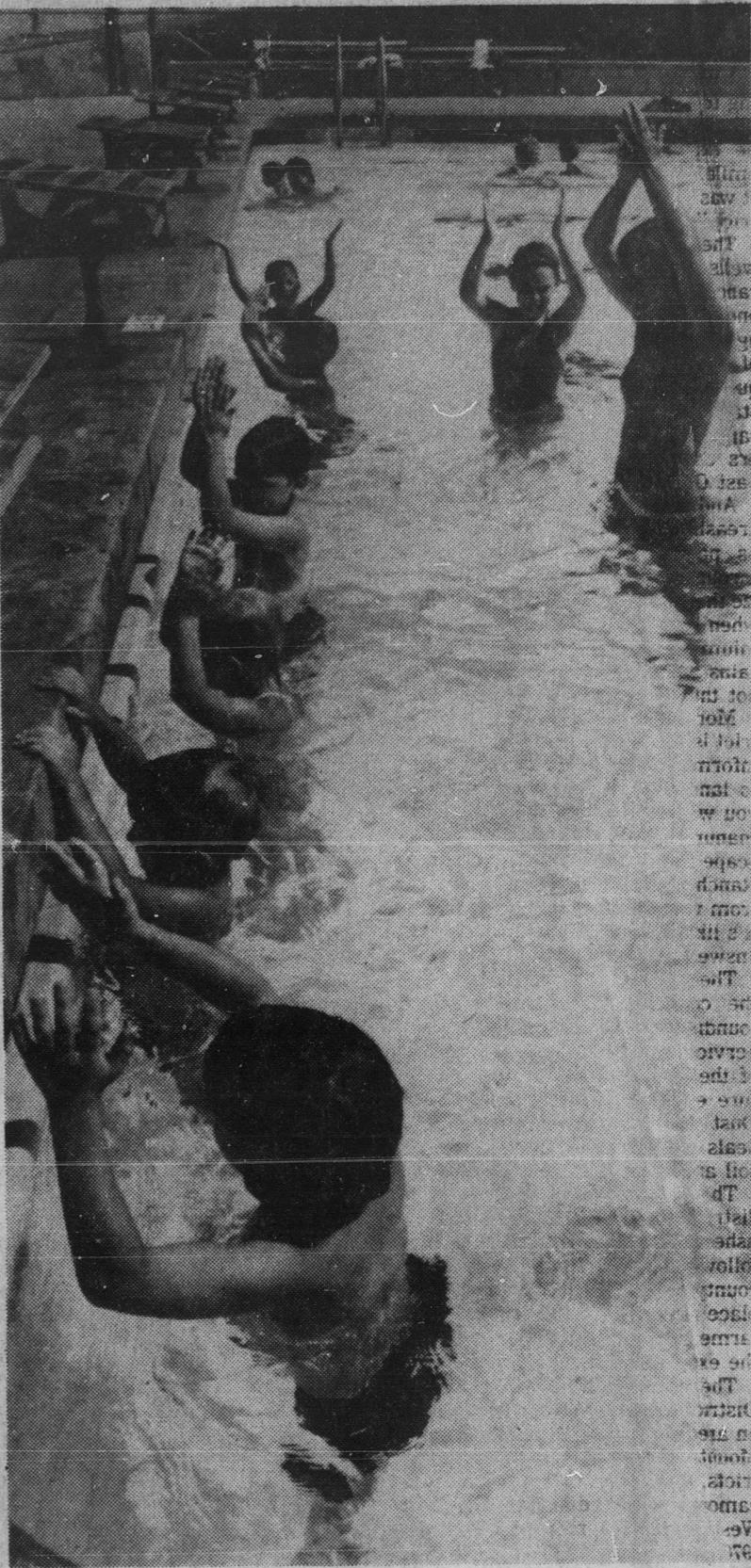
Youngsters get into the swim of things

Summer is the time for swimming — but unlike fish, humans need a little coaching when it comes to mastering the art.

That's why these youngsters shed their sneakers for bare feet, and their soccer shorts for swimming trunks. After all, learning how to swim is different from learning how to add or how to write — anytime you get to splash about in the hot summer sun, it can't seem too much like work.

"Kids," from toddlers a little leery of the pool (but always accompanied by a reassuring mom), to the young at heart that want a fun way to exercise, have all gathered at the Upland High School pool to take advantage of summer classes offered by the city's recreation department.

After all, it's one of the few times someone can tell you you're all wet — without it being an insult.



Photos by Eric Vilchis

Pre-beginners get used to the water.

Theater under the stars planned at college

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

The baseball stadium across the country may be quiet, but Chaffey College has caught the ball and will present a summer production called "Bleacher Bums" in the Little Theater on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1.

"I planned to put this show on before I knew there would be a baseball strike," Art Sheppard, the college's theater arts department chairman, said.

"This will be an example of the type of entertainment we (theater arts department) hope to put on next summer in an outdoor theater."

Sheppard continued by telling a group of journalists in a recent meeting that it is in the plans to build an outdoor stage so the community will have family summer

entertainment. Just where the stage will be placed is not definite. He said it depended upon how much money the theater arts department can raise through benefits, gifts from groups and various organizations and the college.

The director of "Bleacher Bums"

said now with summer school reinstated at the college, the theater arts students would benefit the summer theater program.

"We'd like to present well done, family oriented entertainment,"

Sheppard said. "Not just for children, but for children and adults ... and the price would be kept as low as possible so families would feel they could afford to come more than once."

"Bleacher Bums" is to be an introduction to summer entertain-

ment of the future even though it will be held indoors.

"The stands ... we're calling everything by baseball terms ... will open at 7:30 p.m. and vendors will be selling popcorn and hot dogs ... but no beer ... just like at a real ball game," Sheppard said.

'Bleacher Bums' to be presented

end of the month in Little Theater

He described the plot as being about a group of "never-say-die" Chicago Cubs fans who regularly come out to Wrigley Field to see their beloved team try to beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

The show will run through nine in-

nings with the emotions of the fans bared to the audience. There will be a rabid cheerleader (Rawley Valverde), spirited blind man (Larry Basso), ravenous sun-worshipper (Anna Tucker), a typical "nerd" (Richard Taylor, compulsive gambler and his long-

roots against the Cubs on their own turf.

Members of the summer company who will double as technical crew and pre-show entertainers include Trudy Cowan, Jan Sears, Mary Downtain, Sheridan Jacques, Steve Tyder, Linda Seymour, Sharon Seymour, Thomas and Stuart Waugh.

Working on costume design will be Pat Skinner, and Gary Skinner will handle lighting, set construction, technical director and lighting designer. Erick Melton, advanced Chaffey College directing student, will assist Sheppard in the direction.

For ticket information, call 987-1737, extension 521.

As for the projected summer theater for 1982, Sheppard has named it the "Theater of Stars." He con-

fessed to having worked the plans out on paper and dreaming about it for years.

"Not only would the Theater of Stars provide many enjoyable evenings of much needed quality entertainment for a community that is growing by leaps and bounds all around the college," he said, "but by forming a summer repertory company in conjunction with the (college's) other performing arts, it will provide college credit, invaluable practical experience and excellent all around cultural exposure for aspiring actors, musicians, dancers, singers and interested students in general."

There will be 350 seats arranged in amphitheater fashion, making Sheppard said, "A bad view of the stage almost impossible."

Of laid-off workers, 60% have new posts

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

At least 60 percent of the 1,200 public employees in San Bernardino County who lost their jobs this spring in federal-funding cuts have found new jobs or job training.

That figure roughly matches the 64.6 percent of the 131,220 workers nationwide placed in jobs or training programs since layoffs began as the Reagan administration started phasing out public service programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

National statistics on job and training placement were released recently by the U.S. Department of Labor. Albert Andrisani, assistant secretary of labor, said the department was pleased with the placement rate, but hopes to improve on that record.

In San Bernardino County, 1,204 employees were laid off in programs administered by the county, city of San Bernardino and

the West End Multi Service Center for the city of Ontario.

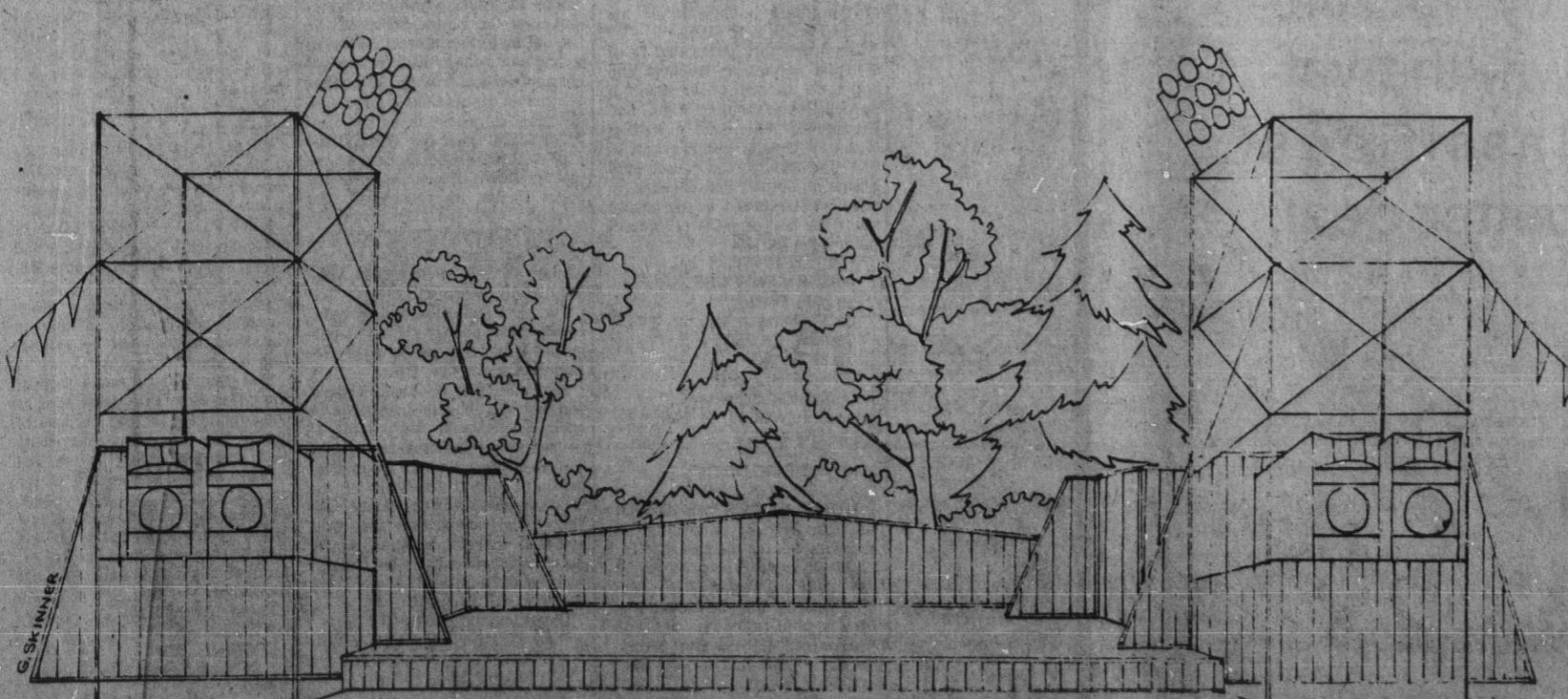
Representatives for these agencies reported that at least 738 employees are known to have found jobs or training.

David Scales, program services specialist for the county Department of Manpower Services, said, "We haven't stopped all of our placement activity. We've just hit a lull."

Placement efforts have included use of fliers, letters to employers and magazine and radio ads, he noted.

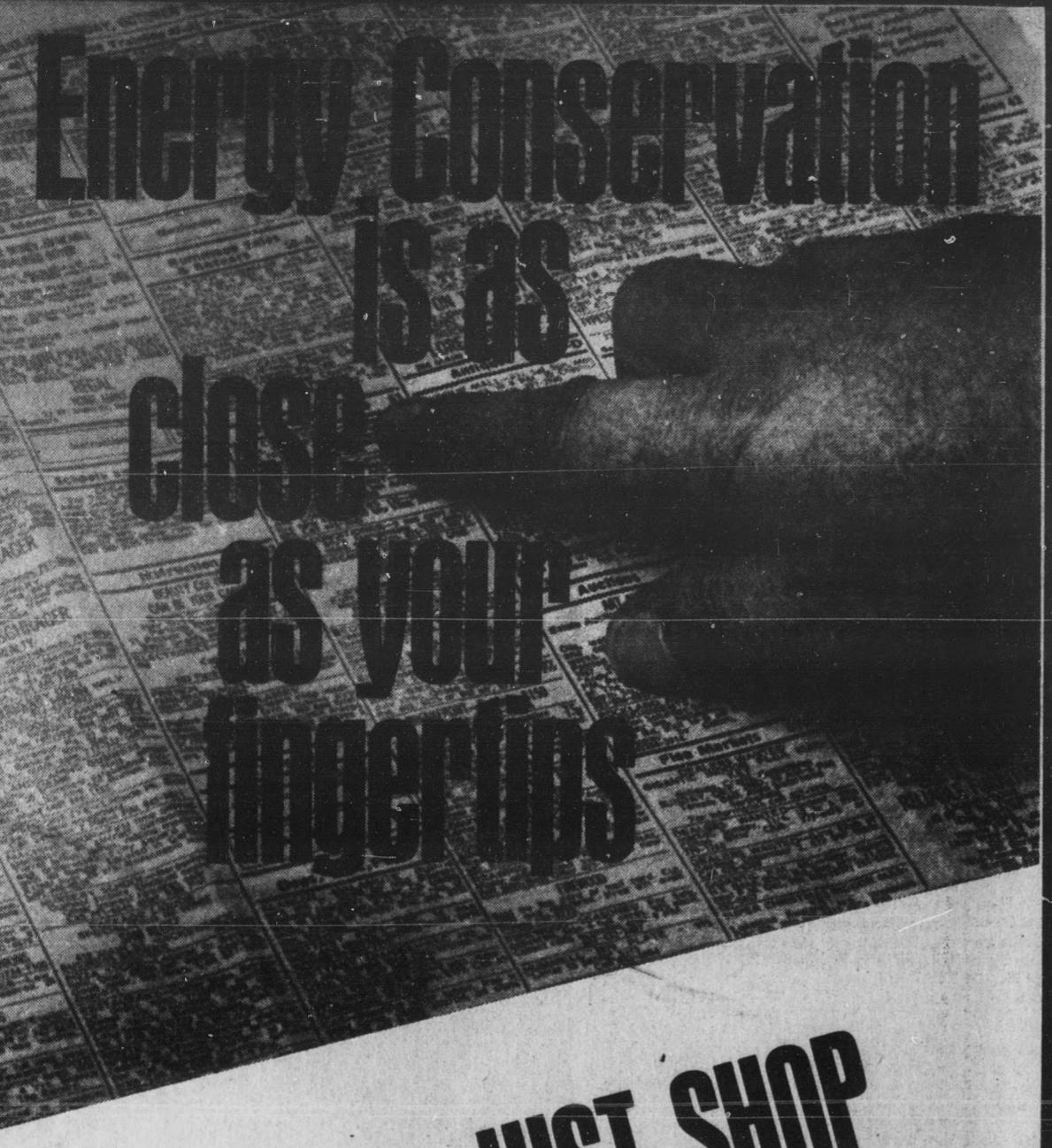
The county, which administers CETA programs for most of the cities and other agencies within the county, has helped find jobs or classroom training still available under CETA for 485 of the 738 employees who lost jobs, Scales said.

Government agencies hired 107 of the employees, giving them regular status.



This staging design for the proposed outdoor theater at Chaffey College was created by Gary Skinner, set designer and technical director for the college. Art Sheppard, theater arts department chairman, said the "Summer Stars Theater" would be constructed

from funds raised through benefits and donations from interested groups and organizations. The staging platform will be built so it can be taken down in the winter. Family entertainment is planned with prices as low as possible, Sheppard reports.



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The Valley's Leading Newspaper

Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune (Public Notice Continued)		PUBLIC NOTICE
		<p>CITY CLERK The following persons are doing business as: 1. LA CASITA, 14977 Palmdale Rd., Victorville, CA 92392 Alfredo Rosales, 19056 Red Feather, Apple Valley, CA. Carmen Rosales, 19058 Red Feather, Apple Valley, CA. This business is conducted by individuals (Husband & Wife) /s/ CARMEN ROSALES /s/ ALFREDO ROSALES This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 30, 1981 File No. FBN 43307 EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1986 Publish: July 16, 23, 30, August 6, 1981 Upland News 6175</p> <p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: 1. AD-VISOR 2. ART & TYPE UNLIMITED 3. ADVERTISING CONCEPTS UNLIMITED at 10252 Central Ave., Montclair, CA 91763 Gray Publishing Corp., 10252 Central Ave., Montclair, CA, 91763, a California corp. This business is conducted by a corporation. GRAY PUBLISHING CORP. By: /s/ HUGH R. GRAY President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 26, 1981 File No. FBN 43256 EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1986 Publish July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1981 Montclair Tribune 3854 F2549</p> <p>CITY OF UPLAND UPLAND, CALIFORNIA NOTICE INVITING BIDS For the furnishing and delivery of Rental Company owned Uniforms to the Employees of the City of Upland 7 July, 1981 BID NO. 81-15 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Upland, California up to 2:00 p.m. on July 28, 1981 and will be publicly opened at 2:00 p.m. on 28 July, 1981 for the furnishing of Company Owned Uniforms to the Employees of the City of Upland, all in accordance with the attached specifications. SUBMISSION OF BID — Bidders are requested to complete one copy of the attached bid blank and return their bid in a sealed envelope to the Purchasing Office, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California before 2:00 p.m. on July 28, 1981. The Bid Envelope should be clearly marked "Bid for Furnishing Uniforms", on the outside of the envelope. PRICE AND DISCOUNTS OFFERED — the bid submitted shall show costs and any discount for prompt payment. The final determination of uniforms to be furnished will be based on cost, type and color of uniform and the ability to deliver the uniforms where the City of Upland desires. The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interests of the City of Upland. I.C. HAROLD TERRY Central Services Director Publish: July 16, 23, 1981 Upland News 6174</p> <p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 2-6562 (5464) On July 23, 1981, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., Thursday, at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California. WESTERN MUTUAL CORPORATION, a California corporation, as Trustee or substituted Trustee, under the deed of trust executed by Kenneth C. Kallman and Barbara J. Kallman, husband and wife, as joint tenants, herein called Trustor, recorded Mar. 4, 1980 as Instrument No. 2 in Book 1, Page 80-054405, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said deed of trust in the property situated in said County and State, described as: Lot 23, Tract No. 9306, in the City of Rancho Cucamonga, as per plat recorded in book 132 of Maps, pages 35 and 36, records of said County. EXCEPTING THEREFROM 1/2 of the oil rights in the deed recorded July 12, 1960 in Book 5183, page 352, Official Records. The street address and/or other common designation, if any is purported to be: 9670 La Colina Drive, Rancho Cucamonga, CA. Said sale will be made without warranty as to title possession or encumbrances, for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal and interest of the Note(s) secured by said Deed, to-wit \$136,348.28. Dated June 22, 1981 WESTERN MUTUAL CORPORATION 2428 North Grand Avenue Santa Ana, Suite L (714) 558-9122 as such Trustee By: /s/ VIRGINIA KEYS Trustee Sales Officer Publish July 2, 9, 16, 1981 Cucamonga Times 2634</p> <p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 2-6563 (5463) On July 23, 1981, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., Thursday, at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California. WESTERN MUTUAL CORPORATION, a California corporation, as Trustee or substituted Trustee, under the deed of trust executed by Kenneth C. Kallman and Barbara J. 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Said sale will be made without warranty as to title possession or encumbrances, for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal and interest of the Note(s) secured by said Deed, to-wit \$147,504.85. Dated June 22, 1981 WESTERN MUTUAL CORPORATION 2428 North Grand Avenue Santa Ana, Suite L (714) 558-9122 as such Trustee By: /s/ VIRGINIA KEYS Trustee Sales Officer Publish July 2, 9, 16, 1981 Cucamonga Times 2635</p> <p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 2-6564 (5464) On July 23, 1981, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., Thursday, at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California. WESTERN MUTUAL CORPORATION, a California corporation, as Trustee or substituted Trustee, under the deed of trust executed by Kenneth C. Kallman and Barbara J. Kallman, husband and wife, as joint tenants, herein called Trustor, recorded Mar. 4, 1980 as Instrument No. 2 in Book 1, Page 80-054405, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said deed of trust in the property situated in said County and State, described as: Lot 22 of Tract No. 9306, in the City of Rancho Cucamonga, as per plat recorded in book 132 of Maps, pages 35 and 36, records of said County. EXCEPTING THEREFROM 1/2 of the oil rights in the deed recorded July 12, 1960 in Book 5183, page 352, Official Records. The street address and/or other common designation, if any is purported to be: 9684 La Colina Drive, Rancho Cucamonga, CA. Said sale will be made without warranty as to title possession or encumbrances, for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed including the fee and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal and interest of the Note(s) secured by said Deed, to-wit \$142,006.65. Dated June 22, 1981 WESTERN MUTUAL CORPORATION 2428 North Grand Avenue Santa Ana, CA 92711 (714) 558-9122 as such Trustee By: /s/ VIRGINIA KEYS Trustee Sales Officer Publish July 2, 9, 16, 1981 Cucamonga Times 2633</p>

PUBLIC NOTICE

(Public Notice Continued)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
THE WAGON WHEEL INN at 11975 C Hesperia Rd., Hesperia, CA 92345.
James Louis Bufkin, 26788 Pine Lane, Blue Jay, CA 92317.
Virginia Lee Bufkin, 26798 Pine Lane, Blue Jay, CA 92317.
This business is conducted by individual (Husband & Wife) /s/ JAMES LOUIS BUFKIN /s/ VIRGINIA LEE BUFKIN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on June 11, 1981.
File No. FBN 42966
Publish July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1981
Upland News 6165

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTORS: Melita Lorraine Thomas

T.S. No. 2380

On July 23, 1981, at 11:30 A.M. CONTINENTAL CONVEYANCE CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded March 27, 1980, as inst. No. 80-075373, of Official Records of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the lobby entrance to California Land Title Company, 1998 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: PARCEL NO. 1

The Notary 55 feet of the Westerly 116 feet of the portion of Lot 34, according to map of San Antonio Tract, as per plat recorded in Book 90, Pages 63 and 64, of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Commencing at the intersection of the East line of Ramona Avenue, 70-foot wide and the North line of Fifth Avenue, 110 feet wide, as said Fifth Avenue was widened by deed recorded in Book 524 of Official Records, Page 68; thence North 0° 59' 30" West along the East line of said Ramona Avenue 500 feet; thence South 89° 41' 30" East 295.05 feet; thence South 0° 59' 10" East 500 feet to the North line of said Fifth Avenue; thence North 0° 41' 30" West along the North line of said Fifth Avenue; thence North 89° 41' 30" West along the North line of said Fifth Avenue, 195 feet, to the point beginning.

Saving and excepting from said premises, that portion thereof conveyed to the State of California by deed recorded July 13, 1944, in Book 1688 Official Records, Page 468.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1012 La Gloria Drive, Alta Loma, California 91701.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be \$4,891.22.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: July 2, 1981

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 31050

5741

TRUSTOR: Frank D. Negrete
On July 30, 1981, at 11:30 A.M. WILSHIRE RECONVEYANCE, INC., a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 22, 1980, as inst. No. 80-29472, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

STANDARD SERVICE CORPORATION
21031 Ventura Blvd.
Suite 1007
Woodland Hills, CA 91364
as said Trustee
By THOMAS G.
KELLER
Trustee Officer
Authorized Signature
Date: July 6, 1981
Publish: July 16, 23, 30, 1981
Montclair Tribune 3857
T04771

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 478-332-236

T.S. No. 593243

RANDLE/ELLIOT

NEWPORT HOME LOAN, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinabove described.

TRUSTOR: Alexander M. ELLIOFF and WENDY MARIE ELLIOFF, husband and wife as joint tenants Recorded August 18, 1980 as inst. No. 80-183480 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 27 of Tract No. 6492, as per map recorded in book 84, pages 14 to 15 of maps, in the county of the county recorder of said county.

4565 Canoga, Montclair, CA 91763.

"If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: July 2, 1981

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 60114-3

5741

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinabove described.

TRUSTOR: Andrew Brown and Peggy L. Brown, husband and wife

BENEFICIARY: William V. SWAN, Trustee for SWAN ENTERPRISES, INC., EMPLOYEE BENEFIT TRUST recorded February 4, 1980 as inst. No. 80-029848 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 28, Block 674, of N. W. Stowell's subdivision, in the City of Upland, in the county of San Bernardino, state of California, as per plat recorded in Book 5 of Maps, page 18, records of said County.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the East 8 feet thereof.

328 Third Avenue, Upland, California 91786.

"If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: June 29, 1981

WILSHIRE RECONVEYANCE INC.

as said Trustee

4311 Wilshire Boulevard

Los Angeles, CA 90010

(213) 388-1817

By: /s/ Wanda McNeal

Assistant Secretary

Authorized Signature

Publish July 9, 16, 23, 1981

Montclair Times 2638

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a public hearing will be held before the Montclair City Council on Monday, July 20, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 511 Benito Street, Montclair, California, concerning the following:

ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION PERTAINING TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING.

Any person interested in the above proceeding may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to the public hearing.

The undersigned cause said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded on March 17, 1981 as instrument Number 81-036607 of said Official Records, in the county where the real property is located. SAID SALE WILL BE HELD ON July 20, 1981.

FINANCIAL SECURITIES AGENCY as said Trustee

By: NOREEN R. STENBERG (Authorized Signature)

Trustee Officer

1820 35th Ave., Sacramento, CA 95822 (916) 383-9475

Date: July 3, 1981

Publish: July 9, 16, 23, 1981

Rancho Cucamonga Times 2882

Montclair Tribune 3848

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Daily Report

classified

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1 blk. N. of Bob's Big Boy

BY OWNER: Victorian 2
story, 4 bdrm., den, 1 full
bath, 1900 sq. ft. Country
size kitchen, beaut. corner
hutch, built-in bulletin
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1-time cleanups or monthly
maint. Mowing, edging, fer-
tilizing, reseeding, plants
put in or removed. Sprinklers
install. or repaired. Hauling
of any kind.

984-8730

WEST VALLEY Gardening
Dependable service. Reason-
able rates. Weekly mainta-
inance, cleanup. FREE &
ESTIMATES. 987-8444.

Weeding

1 time cleanup; mow &
edge. Monthly maint.

PRINTERING & PAINTING
EXTERIOR/INTERIOR
Experienced, dependable.
985-8859.

INTERIOR/Exterior. Quali-
fied. Reasonable cost,
estimates. 987-5487.

D & C CUSTOM PAINT-
ING: Int. & ext. work
guaranteed. 714/983-3263.

Plastering

PLASTERING BY WAY
Special rates for addition.
Plastering int. & ext. Dry
wall, taping & finishing.
986-0041

Ext. Plastering

PLASTERING BY WAY
1 time clean up. Free
est. Ask for Lee. 984-4211.

CLEANUPS

gardening & maint. Res.
& Comm. Free est. 985-5409.

TONY'S GARDENING

Commercial & residential.
Free est. 987-1930.

PLUMBER

PLUMBER THE PLUMBER
Repair work guaranteed.
All types of plumbing. Li-
censed, patios, remodels,
additions, patios, re-models,
plumbing, block work,
doors. Free est. 986-0820.

REMOVAL

REMOVAL: r.m. add., patio
covers, Concrete work.
Free est. 980-3278.

General Contractor

ADD. NEW Dimension to
your home. Convert your
garage into a room. New
den or fam. rm. 987-1060.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Custom made work.
Additions, patios, remodels,
additions, patios, re-models,
plumbing, block work,
doors. Free est. 986-0820.

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doors. Free est. 986-0820.

Call classified 988-5541 or 989-5551

31-Houses, unfurn.

ALTA LOMA: 4 BR, 2 bath, nice, short-term occupancy. \$995-7130.

CUCAMONGA: 4 br., 1 ba, above ground pool. \$395-0831.

• Houses-Apts. Condos From \$350 PPM 714-783-7775 or (714) 685-3567.

3 BR, 2 ba, cpts. drps. \$495 month, \$300 cleaning. 714-375-8890.

3 BR, 2 ba, pool & service. Nice home. \$600 mo. 1st & last. \$245-5393.

3-BDRM. plus family room. \$500 mo. & sec. Claremont. 985-5326.

BACH-Furnished & 2 br. duplex. Carpeting, drapes. Quiet Chino area. 628-4257.

TIWANDA: 3 brdm., 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. \$450. 714-880-1111.

SALE/LEASE: Exec. 4 br., 2 ba, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, all amenities. 987-1361.

2-BDRM. \$255 per mo. 972 W. 2nd St., Pomona. Call 622-4959.

SMALL house for rent. No pets. Elderly preferred. Ontario. 986-8709.

1-BDRM.: 1 1/2 ba, 2 story house, in quiet area of Onf. Only \$475. 946-6955.

• BDRM. \$250. AAC, fireplaces, \$500 mo. 1st, last & deposits. Call 983-2047.

W. CUCA: 3 br., 1 ba, gar. Kids/pets ok. Avail. 8/15. \$395. 987-2214.

UPLAND: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, air. \$395 month. Agent/995-4296.

45-Mountain, Beach, Desert Property

DEL MAR: 4 br., 4 bath, beach house, 3 bdrms., 2 br. condo, with pool & spa. \$100,000. From \$350 w/ 714-481-4743, 481-9427, 481-1815.

DEL MAR Condo on Beach. Tennis, pool. Avail. 8/8 to 8/15. 981-2487.

COZY CABIN. Lake Gregory/Crestline area. \$70/weekend. 982-1869.

BIG BEACH lakefront, sleeps 8, pool table, trplic, color TV, boat dock. 982-8864.

47-Sleeping rooms

CLEAN sleeping room. Kitchen privileges. \$45. E. Hwy. 10, Ontario, after 6pm, 1982-1294.

SLEEPING ROOMS: Kitchen privileges. Ladies only. 988-5262.

48-Business Property

• NEW MEDICAL. Sites from 1,000 to 3,000 sq. ft. for medical office, down interior-within walking distance to Inter-Community Hosp., Covina-\$1.30 per ft.

Century 21 Commercial Co. Inc. 213-331-9961

2 STORES avail. 110 car parking lot. Join: Blue Chip Stamps, Banner, Bedding, Crocker Bank, Village, Booksellers, Plus. Also Beginning: The Bride's Bridal, Old Tyme Liquor, 1/2 block E. of Montclair Plaza.

George Robins

MOUNTAIN AVE. Offices, 1165 s.f. gross, 3,000 s.f., 2 elevs., large sign, easy access. 714-981-5616.

SHOPPING CENTER

SPACE AVAILABLE

Choice locations are available to two busy centers: 150-3000 sq. ft. in the area of Montclair, 714-981-2929.

Carnevali in Alfa Loma, 900-550 sq. ft. in the Mountain/Arc Arrow Center adjacent to La Sierra Market in Upland. Call Jim Gray at Lewis Development Co., 714-985-0971.

• OFFICE SPACE

AVAILABLE

100-1070 sq. ft. available in Upland's most prestigious office park, Mountain AVE. 1000-1070 sq. ft. of office space. 2400 sq. ft. available on Arrow Hwy. Very reasonable rates. Call Jim Gray at Lewis Development Co., 714-985-0971.

• OFFICE SPACE

\$125 mo. Single office

\$285 mo. Suite

All utilities paid

Agent 983-1757

OFFICE SPACE: \$175

month. Room for 2 desks in air conditioned, modern office. Suitable for Real Estate, Accountant, etc. Non-smoker. Call 984-0300.

• OFF Lease: 4300 sq. ft. comm'l. bldg. 460 N. Mountain, On. Ideal hardware location. For terms contact Bwp with 626-7004 or First Nat'l. Bank. (Pete Musto). 983-0511

• 800 E. EUCLID AVE., Upland. Professional bldg. New office space, 1784 sq. ft., ground floor, ample parking. Call Jim Gray or Joe. Belerutti Kaminsky Realty. Inc. 982-8868.

Now Leasing

Professional & retail offices. 100-1500 s.f. Mountain Vista in Montclair. Call 981-8851.

• OFFICE SPACE

240-340 sq. ft. from \$125 per mo. All utilities paid. 536 W. Emporia, Ontario. Call for more info. 985-9764.

OFFICES

ONT. 600-1500 s.f. \$175-\$570

UPLAND 1000-1500 s.f. \$22-2110

• MANY MORE

1600 sq. ft. \$400-\$450 per month. Foothill Blvd., Upland. Fixtures/registers available. Inquire 985-0065 evenings.

LAST CHANCE! For prime retail space, 1100-1200 sq. ft. on 16th & Mountain Aves. Call 982-6114 or 985-9291, agt.

• R/I/M: Upland location. 1200 sq. ft. 3 room office, atrium. 1810 W. Foothill. 981-1871.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Located near Civic Center. \$250/mo. Call 982-7656.

OFFICE SPACE-400 sq. ft. \$240/mo. Jan. & util. Upland Agent 985-9787

• MTCR: JR. CNTR: 1400 ft. store, across from Sears. \$500. 213/843-3625.

MONTCLAIR: 4200 sq. ft. modern bldg. Hoff at Mills. 113-843-3625.

• FOR LEASE: Office or store downtown Ontario. Anderson Realtors. 984-2495.

• DESK SPACE for rent. modern new office bldg. \$125 per month. 946-7889.

UPLAND office space. \$145 mo. All utilities paid. Bob Klick Realty. 981-3746.

48-Business Property

Office or Store Space Available 700 sq. ft. Rancho Cucamonga, Foothill Blvd. Call 987-3198 or 987-6167. Ask for Al or Ron.

• NEW Retail/Commercial 1600-5040 sq. ft. Rancho Cucamonga, Ashwill-Burke, contact Frank Wayne, 825-9922 or 980-2763.

• 4-Industrial property, Lease TOTALLY air cond. Indust. assembly bldg. w/offices in Upland. 8400 s.f. at 27c/s. or. 8606 s.f. at 35 c/s. 1400 ft. Ewy. Fwy. 114-375-8890.

• 3 BR, 2 ba, cpts. drps. \$495 month, \$300 cleaning. 714-375-8890.

• 3 BR, 2 ba, pool & service. Nice home. \$600 mo. 1st & last. \$245-5393.

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</div

Call classified

988-5541 or

989-5551

60-Help Wanted

FAIR: Sell Popcorn & Ice Cream: Over 18, Tues-Sat, 10-5:30pm. 213/249-8848.

MOPED MECHANIC. Exp. in motorcycles or small engines. 985-7522.

52-Babysitting/Child Care

PERMITS The State of California requires that all persons offering babysitting services must have a permit from the State Department of Social Services. These permits are free, and can be obtained by applying to The State Dept. of Social Services, Dept. of Community Care, concerning. You may call them to inquire about these permits at (714) 558-4563 or (714) 388-4278.

THE DAILY REPORT will require a permit number on all future ads offering these services.

BABYSITTING: Reas. Full time, baby to 12 yrs. Alta Loma. Opening for 1. 980-1742. (360904863).

EXCEL Day care in my S. Ont. home, all nutritious snacks, daily activities. 983-0616. Lic. #069482.

LICENSED Professional Day Care Provider. For free referrals please call, 627-3301 or 984-8364.

LIC. Day care in my Upland home. Infants 4 yrs. 981-7585. (C9781).

62-Babysitting/Child Care

ALTERATIONS: Pants hemmed \$3.00, zippered \$3.50. 10% off. **FAST SERVICE**. Info. 982-7529.

HOUSECLEANING Experienced, refs. \$6 per hr. 947-4676.

STEVE'S gardening serv. Weed pulling, yd. maintenance. 987-3970 anytime.

LINDKARE Cleaning Serv. Res., Comm'l. Reas. rates. Refs. 987-0732; 989-9029.

ALL TYPES of concrete jobs. 983-6383 or 213/968-7087.

Instructions

70-Education Instructions

TEACHER with M.A. in Education will tutor your child in reading or language. Call 981-3675.

SPECIAL: Learn to drive big rigs. Class 1 Lic. \$600. 987-9946.

71-Music, Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE piano instruction with exp'd. teacher. For beginners & intermediate students. Location nr. 16th & Mtn. Patience is my specialty. \$40.00. 985-4104.

72-Flying Instructions

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION: Lowest rates avail. Call Pete Newton at 597-1731.

Miscellaneous

73-Fruits, Produce, Meats

DECKER CORN Fresh sweet corn, picked daily. Corner of Mountain & Riverside Dr., Chino. Open 7 days, 9:30-10:30am.

FREE RABBITS 724 Plaza Sereno, Ontario 986-4433.

YAMAHA CARINET 100. Excellent condition. 985-8648.

FRESH, PURE HONEY 5 gallons-\$40. 982-4557.

REAR Window "Shadow" for Toyota Corolla. Lift-off. 982-6256.

POWER LAWN MOWER WITH CATCHER \$60. Call 987-6256.

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YAMAHA CARINET

Call classified 988-5541 or 989-5551

128—Classics and Antiques	130—Imported cars	130—Imported cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars
63 BUICK Skylark Conv. New top, tires. Nice. \$1650. OBO. 981-1209. (VDT778).	77 PORSCHE 924. Xint cond. a/c, 2-tone inside, 4-spds. \$10,000. (3037RYW).	UPLAND MOTORS	UNIVERSITY Mazda*Peugeot	77 OLDS Cutlass Brougham. Full pwr. All extras. Xint paint, tires. \$3250. Aff. 983-2304. (3397TKG).	72 LINCOLN Cont. Xint cond. Loaded. Bill. 980-4720. \$1200 OBO. (795ZTH).	66 BUICK Riviera. Clean, low mi., runs good. \$1250. OBO. 987-5721. (RYE570).	1957 CHEVY. 2 dr. 327. 4 spds. real nice. \$1800 or trade. 989-6830. (JDC304).
79 OPEL GT. 4 spd. excellent condition. (053ZLT). \$3100. 987-5542.	80 Peugeot. DIESEL. 504SD. 4 dr. air, p/s, p/b, a/c, p/w, sunroof, a/c. \$1000. (9555).	78 DATSUN 911T. PORSCHE. Good cond. \$6000. FIRM. Many extras! (684ZFC). 987-9946.	80 Chevy Camaro. V8, auto, p/s, AIR, stereo tape, rally wheels. (5592ZYS). \$7495.	78 OLDS Toronado. Good running cond. Full power + options. \$1100. (567VCT).	78 FORD. PLYMOUTH Horizon. 14,000 miles, xint cond. a/c. \$4150. 981-3111. (567VCT).	76 FORD Wagon. Good cond. \$1600. (567VCT).	76 FORD. PLYMOUTH Horizon. 14,000 miles, xint cond. a/c. \$4150. (567VCT).
130—Imported cars	78 VOLVO DL S/W. 4 spd. w/Drive, air, p/s, p/b, 16,000 mi. 6992UO. (5995).	74 FIAT 850 Spider. Excellent condition. (440P-UH). 988-7775.	80 El Dorado DIESEL. Split leather p/seats, landau, wire caps, tilt, cruise, cass. 16,000 mi. 1A0Z122.	75 MUSTANG. II 2x2. A/C, New trans. \$1500 & take over. 980-0497 or 981-3213. (4745XMS).	77 CAD. CDV. 37,000 miles loaded. (PAAESQ). \$5300. 981-3116 or 629-3316.	67 CADILLAC. Runs good. Make offer. 981-6155. (247ABE).	73 CADILLAC. 2 door. Runs good. Make offer. 981-6155. (247ABE).
31 Toyota Tercel Deluxe \$5795. Auto, trans, air cond., vinyl bucket seats. AM radio and styled wheels. 3 Available. Budget Rent A Car free 12-Month— 12,000 miles. 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario. Open 9-9. 714/983-9961. ***	78 DATSUN 210. 2 dr. Deluxe, 2 spd., sunroof, tape, a/c. 6262ZFA. \$5555.	74 ALFA GTV. Excellent condition. (452LZ). 988-7775.	80 AMC Concord Wgn. 6 cyl, auto, p/s, AIR, stereo tape, rack. (5697). \$5695.	76 CAPRICE. Monte Carlo. V8, auto, p/s, AIR, tilt, cruise, p/w, split p/seats, stereo. (571WKN).	69 COUGAR. XR7. Mini cond. \$300. (330). (FV533).	74 COUGAR. XR7. Mini cond. \$300. (330). (FV533).	74 COUGAR. XR7. Mini cond. \$300. (330). (FV533).
79 DATSUN 210. 2 dr. Deluxe, 2 spd., sunroof, tape, a/c. 6262ZFA. \$5555.	78 DATSUN 210. Auto. A/C, low mi. (997YO). 988-8247 after 6pm.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.
PORSCHE 1977 3 Cpe. 911. Copper/rust, camel interior, 5 spd., air, sunroof, alloy, brand new, leather, flawless. New 2001 Blaupunkt stereo. 4 speakers. All original, service records. Low miles. Asking \$17,500. 626-2160. (7745P).	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.
78 DATSUN P/U. Xint shape. 97,200cc motor + trans. New paint, seat, seat + rims. O/head camper, sleeps 5, stove, 2-way refrig., elec. system, off road truck in 5 min. \$2600 or best offer. After sep. (1P88916). 980-1784.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.	78 DATSUN 200SX. Auto, am/fm cass. 5 spd. 628-3382; 627-1066. (K458). \$5555.
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